

SHOWERS

Cooler tonight; Thursday milder followed by showers. High, 60; Low, 41; at 8 a. m., 42. Year ago, High, 66; Low, 53. Sunrise, 6:31 a. m.; Sunset, 6:46 p. m. Precipitation, .20 in. River, 4.35 ft.

Wednesday, March 23, 1949

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

66th Year-69

Pensions, For War 1 Vets Nearing House Approval

New Serum Seen For Radiation From Atom Bomb

Scientist Says Government Perfecting Protective Medicine

WASHINGTON, March 23 — The government was revealed today to be developing top-secret serums for inoculating the public against atomic radiation in event of war.

The disclosure was made by Dr. David Bradley, who was a government witness of the 1946 A-bomb tests at Bikini and recently published a book on deadly radiation, titled "No Place To Hide."

The expert said that the Atomic Energy Commission and Defense Department are working on the serums in an effort to perfect both a cure and a preventative for harmful radioactivity. Bradley said that in addition to their wartime uses, the serums also will be valuable in protecting atomic research workers who handle radioactive materials.

MEANWHILE, another top authority in the field of atom weapons declared that radiation

can now be spread by planes, rockets, rain or snow without an A-bomb explosion.

Prof. H. J. Muller of Indiana university, a Nobel Prize authority on x-rays, said the action would involve the use of chemicals, presumably gases.

"Vast regions," he asserted, "can be hopelessly defiled by these methods."

Bradley reported that some of the drugs involved in the serum experiments include toluidine blue, rutin and protamine. They would be administered, he said, by hypodermics. He added:

"Besides building up resistance to radioactivity, it is hoped that things like plutonium, which get into the body through breathing and cuts, can be removed."

"Basically, the serums are designed to stop bleeding, prevent the destruction of human tissues and block an upset of the body's plotting mechanism."

All But 2 Owners Paid For Memorial Lake Land

All but two checks paying for land in the Devil's Backbone area to be converted into the Pickaway County Memorial Lake and Park had been made to landowners as of Wednesday morning.

Walter Richards, president of the Pickaway County Farmers and Sportsmen's Club, said he accompanied Harry F. West of the state conservation

department as the checks were passed out.

So far, payments have been made to: John Graffis, \$11,000 for 100.6 acres; Dewey C. Black, \$2,405.52 for 32.5 acres; Edgar McCoy, et al, \$2,576.73 for 33.4 acres; Robert Rader, \$272.20 for 1.3 acres; John W. Caudill, \$2,459.21 for 28.8 acres; Gerald VanGundy, \$8,596.09 for 84.6 acres; and Gale Leist, a minor, \$2,000 for 31.7 acres.

Remaining to be paid are Harold Thompson, \$4,337.12 for 56.1 acres and Farie Lemasters, \$225 for 2.4 acres. West said Thompson would be paid Thursday, and Lemasters in the near future.

MEANWHILE, argument as to how big the proposed lake will actually be is flying about among local sportsmen.

Some say the new lake will not be much larger than Wayne Lake (Neville's Pond), while others are of the opinion it will be monstrous.

A compromise would be close to the actual figures.

To give comparison between the proposed 160-acre lake, Lawrence Curl, deputy county engineer, said the lake would be approximately three times as large as Pickaway Fairgrounds, and that the fairground's race track would be only one-eleventh its size.

Another example cited by the engineer is that it would take nearly 12 Ted Lewis Parks to match the new lake's acreage.

Altogether, the figures show that the complete 400-acre Memorial Park will, in acreage, be nearly 6.7 times larger than fairgrounds and 30 times as large as Ted Lewis Park.

Local sportsmen are inclined to believe that the fingered effect of the proposed lake will give the overall impression that it is very small. Figures show that there will be plenty of water to boat, and fish in, despite the probability that the average boy can hurl a stone across any part of it.

Big Walnut Project Killed

WASHINGTON, March 23 — The House Appropriations Committee today voted a 23 percent cut in funds for river and harbor flood control work to make its first substantial slash this session in President Truman's budget.

On general flood control work, the House group struck out funds for a reservoir on Big Walnut Creek at Columbus, Ohio.

Kill Is Voted

WASHINGTON, March 23 — The House labor subcommittee today approved the administration's bill to repeal the Taft-Hartley law and restore an amended Wagner Act.



CHASING A PET BLACK CAT, Diane Sheffield, 9 (inset, wrapped in blankets), plunges into the icy water of a well on the property of attorney Vincent R. Smith in Greenburg, Pa. The Rev. Eugene G. Slep (left), pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church, holds a rope as firemen peer into the well before pulling Diane and her two rescuers to safety.

Lebanon Signs Pact

Jews In Accord With 2nd Nation

TEL AVIV, March 23 — Israel and her tiny Arab neighbor, Lebanon, signed a formal armistice agreement today.

The signing ceremony took place at the border village of Ras Enagura, climaxing three weeks of negotiations.

Lebanon thus became the second Arab state to complete an armistice accord with Israel. Egypt signed such an accord on Rhodes last month, while Trans-Jordan is currently negotiating a similar pact.

The eight-article agreement, outlawing "warlike and aggressive" actions by both sides, contains the following key provisions:

Israel will return to Lebanon 14 border villages occupied by Zionist troops during the Palestine war.

The existing international frontier will be recognized as the territorial border between the states.

A SIX-MILE zone on either side of the boundary will be set up, within which both nations will be permitted to station no more than 1500 troops.

Exchange of prisoners of war will begin within 24 hours of the signing.

The armistice agreement will not prejudice the final settlement between the states.

Observers noted that the agreement made no mention of Syrian forces in Lebanon, but believed that these Arab troops would be subject to the armistice nonetheless.

Ohio Oleo Bill Sent To House By Committee

COLUMBUS, March 23 — The Ohio senate-approved oleomargarine bill was recommended for passage today by a 9 to 2 vote of the house industry and labor committee.

The measure permits the manufacture and sale of colored oleomargarine in Ohio. It passed the senate March 7 by an 18 to 14 vote.

The motion to recommend the bill for passage in the house committee was made by Rep. Roger Cloud (R-Logan) immediately after the committee was called to order and without any discussion of the bill. Cloud stated, however:

"I expect to vote against the bill on the floor but I believe also it is entitled to a vote by the entire house."

Only votes cast against the measure in the committee were by two Republicans; Guy Hiner of Stark County and Robert Johnson of Medina County.

However Rep. Floyd Rittenour (Continued on Page Two)

Johnson Is In

WASHINGTON, March 23 — The U. S. Senate today unanimously confirmed the nomination of Louis Johnson as secretary of defense.

IDLE PAY HIKE GIVEN NOD

Ohio Dems Believe FEPC Bill To Get House OK

COLUMBUS, March 23 — Democratic leaders were confident today that the administration-backed FEPC bill would pass the house today—provided they can get the measure to a show-down vote.

The opposition to the measure, which bans employment discrimination because of race, color, or creed, reportedly was planning an attempt to send the bill back to committee.

"This campaign could be successful, as it could enable several lukewarm lawmakers to duck an actual 'yes' or 'no' vote on the measure itself, and thus take them off the well-known spot."

House Majority Leader A. G.

Lancione (D-Belmont) flatly predicted the bill would "receive at least 75 votes" if it can be brought to a vote.

A majority of 68 votes is necessary for passage—just one less than the full strength of the slim Democratic majority. Lancione admitted there might be a few rebels among his party, but expected to offset this with votes picked up from big city Republicans.

MEANWHILE, two spotlighted measures cleared the first half of their legislative hurdle as the senate passed, 18-12, the bill liberalizing jobless pay benefits and the house passed, 90-34, the bill to take the quail off the songbird list for the next ten years for propagation purposes.

The four-and-a-half hour senate session—longest of the year to date—was first interrupted by an 80-minute Democratic caucus and then thrown into a flurry of excitement when Sen. Thomas Jones (R-Middleport), dean of the senate, suffered a heart attack at his desk.

Jones was rushed to Grant hospital, where he was reported "a very sick man." His family was notified and he was ordered to have complete rest and quiet.

Minority Leader Roscoe Walcott (R-Columbus) attempted to adjourn the senate at 5:45 p. m., out of respect to Jones—and also to postpone a vote on the unemployment compensation bill—but was voted down, 17-15. The senate (Continued on Page Two)

Series Of Shots Given Lad As Rabies Feared

What would you do if your youngster was bitten by a stray cat? Would you play it safe or would you gamble?

One Circleville Route 4 father has decided to play the game safe all of the way, and his 11-year-old son soon will receive a series of anti-rabic Pasteur treatments.

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner, reported Wednesday that Roger Rase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rase of Circleville Route 4, had been playing with a stray cat, when suddenly the animal bit the lad and ran off.

Since the animal couldn't be found later, the doctor recommended the boy be treated.

The county commissioners have funds appropriated for such measures, so the father's precaution will cost him nothing.

Many rabid animals have been discovered recently in that area, the last reported Tuesday by Ed Fetherolf of Saltcreek Township.

Fetherolf reportedly found a skunk fighting a rabbit in a ditch near his home, and after killing the pair, sent the heads to Columbus for examination.

THE RABBIT was found free from rabies by the examination. (Continued on Page Two)

League Panel Sets Meeting

A meeting of the nominating committee for the Better Government League, a Kiwanis initiated movement, will be held Friday evening in the home of Dr. Wesley L. Sprouse, chair man. The meeting was set up following discussions Tuesday evening.

The committee is expected to select a preliminary slate of officers for the league to be presented at the next public meeting. Herschel Hill, chairman of the Kiwanis Club planning committee, said the date of the public meeting hinges on the results of the nominating committee meeting.



A GROUP OF MIDWEST farm women, members of the "Mary Foster Women's Tour of Europe," inspect the Anton Seidl bakery in Munich. Left to right, are: Mrs. E. McDowell, Gothenburg, Nebr.; Mrs. H. Giese, Dunlap, Iowa; Mrs. R. Olsen, Ellsworth, Iowa; Mrs. S. Knudson, Sioux Rapids, Iowa; Mrs. W. Bodemer, Cozad, Nebr.; Mrs. R. Kloppe, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Mrs. E. McMullen, Stella, Nebr.; Mrs. M. Bylander, Beresford, South Dakota, and Mrs. M. Rowe, Fremont, Nebr.

\$11,000 PROJECT READIED

2 New Water Lines Set For Addition In City

Only the weather is holding back the installation of two new water pump lines in Circleville, according to Ervin Leist, municipal water and sewage department manager. He estimated the total cost of the work at \$11,000.

Leist said all but one truckload of equipment for the two jobs has been received. It includes 3,600 feet of six-inch pipe, and 750 feet of three-inch.

The larger of the two projects will provide a closed water circuit starting at Northridge road on Atwater avenue and extending north to the corporation line at Wilson avenue. From there the line will go west on Wilson avenue to Court street.

"Previously all water for this area was supplied by a six inch line extending north on Court street from Northridge road to the corporation line," Leist said.

ALL CROSS streets in this area, including Seyfert, Reber and Park avenues, will be tied in to the new line, he added.

"Provisions will be made for new extensions north of Wilson avenue, should this area ever be included in the corporation limit," Leist said.

The smaller line will start at McCrea avenue on Watt street and run east with 750 feet of six-inch pipe. A fire hydrant will be located approximately halfway along this stretch. The line will

continue with three inch pipe to the Lancaster Pike, tying into the water line there.

This line also will provide a complete circuit, including McCrea, Watt and Main street and the Lancaster Pike.

City council appropriated \$8,000 for purchase of the pipe last January.

Leist said the projects will be started when more favorable weather arrives. Outside crews will probably be hired to dig up the ditches, he indicated. Pipe will be laid by crews from the city water department, he said.

Senate Expected To OK New Rent Plan By Tonight

WASHINGTON, March 23 — Senate administration leaders abandoned hope today of plugging the holes Congress has driven into President Truman's rent control bill which the upper chamber expects to pass before tonight.

Sen. Sparkman, (D) Ala., managing the bill on the Senate floor, said he will not ask reconsideration of action allowing city councils to scrap controls in their areas if they can get approval of their state governors.

Sparkman indicated that he expects the Fulbright city-governor decontrol plan, adopted by a 45 to 35 vote, to head off threats that the Senate might join the House in voting for a flat "local option."

Any local government unit—city, county or township—could decontrol its area, under this plan.

The Alabama senator predicted that Senate conferees will stand firm on their insistence on the Fulbright amendment in their compromise with the House.

The Senate, however, turned down an effort by Sen. Bricker, (R) Ohio, to block administration plans to authorize recontrol of trailer camps and certain other decontrolled rental properties.

Recontrol of residential hotels was provided for Chicago and New York—by a compromise which brought such hotels back under controls only in cities of more than 2,500,000 population.

Argentine Cops Quell Commies

BUENOS AIRES, March 23 — Argentine police arrested more than 100 Communists today during a demonstration in protest against the North Atlantic Defense Pact.

Witnesses said the demonstrators fired several shots during the melee. Riot squads and cavalry aided in quelling the disturbance.

'Needy' Clause Being Considered

14 Million War II Men To Be Cut Out

WASHINGTON, March 23 — The House of Representatives is expected to approve today a veterans pension bill, probably limited to ex-servicemen of World War I.

Democratic leaders virtually conceded passage of the administration-opposed measure but predicted approval of an amendment removing 14 million World War II veterans from the bill's benefits.

The bill also is expected to be amended to restrict payment of pensions to needy veterans, possibly barring it to single veterans whose annual income exceeds \$2,000 and to ex-servicemen with a dependent whose annual income exceeds \$3,000.

The legislation, which weathered two severe attacks, would grant veterans \$90 monthly pensions when they reached the age of 65.

SPONSORED by Rep. Rankin, (D) Miss., the bill narrowly escaped being defeated during a hectic day in which the House first voted in effect to kill the bill and then reversed itself.

The House turned thumbs down on the bill on a teller vote of 163 to 154, but then reversed itself on two formal rollcall tallies of 223-187 and 291 to 120.

On the teller vote, no names were recorded.

After reversing itself, the House then proceeded by voice vote to eliminate "blue discharge" veterans from the bills benefits.

These are servicemen who received "other than dishonorable" discharges, including conscientious objectors and others who were let go because they were deemed incapable of performing their duty adequately.

There was strong support for a substitute being readied by Rep. Huber, (D) Ohio, and backed by the Veterans of Foreign Wars which would increase the benefits granted veterans from non-service-connected disability. Rankin claimed this provision, which was not in his bill, would increase costs.

The Huber substitute would also eliminate World War II veterans (Continued on Page Two)

Frau Koch Faces Another Trial In Red Zone

FRANKFURT, March 23 — German authorities announced today that Frau Ilse Koch will be extradited to Soviet-occupied Germany and tried for concentration camp atrocities when her current prison term ends on Oct. 18.

The Bavarian ministry of justice said that it will comply with a request from the ministry of justice in Thuringia—a state in the Soviet zone—which plans to place the "Witch of Buchenwald" on trial.

Buchenwald, site of the infamous Nazi concentration camp, where Frau Koch's husband was commandant, is in Thuringia.

Frau Koch, accused of making lampshades from skins of her prisoners, is serving a four-year sentence in Landsberg prison in the U. S. zone.

She is scheduled for release in October. She was originally sentenced to life in prison, but the U. S. military government commuted the penalty.

Guards at Landsberg were ordered to be on the alert against (Continued on Page Two)

3 Fliers Die

FRANKFURT, March 23 — Three British Air Force fliers were killed today when their Dakota transport plane crashed south of Luebeck, in Northern Germany. The plane was travelling from Berlin to the British zone.

Continued Red Sniping At A-Bomb Is Expected

LAKE SUCCESS, March 23—Reliable sources in the United Nations said today that Russia will continue to make the atom bomb its chief target with the Atlantic pact in second place.

According to the informants, the Russian viewpoint is that efforts to outlaw the atom bomb and compel the United States to agree to an immediate arms census—including disclosure of the number of atom bombs in stock—must still take precedence over forthcoming on-

slaughts against the regional alliance.

These sources believe Russia does not intend to place the Atlantic pact issue on the agenda of the April session of the General Assembly, but will use the opportunity as it arises to fire away at the alliance.

Confirmation of the strategy appeared in the renewed pressure by Soviet Delegate Yakov A. Malik and the Ukrainian Vassil Tarasenko in the Atomic Energy Commission yesterday for speedy consideration of Russia's two counter-proposals to the West.

The first of these calls for the drafting by June 1 of a pact outlawing atomic weapons and for the destruction of existing atomic stockpiles.

THEY SECOND and simultaneous pact is for the control of atomic energy along lines strictly in opposition to the vetoless control and inspection scheme contained in the Baruch Plan as approved by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The Soviet proposal in this respect specifically demands that the arms census include atomic weapons.

Although the Russian proposals are doomed to defeat, Malik and Tarasenko gave every indication yesterday that they will intensify their campaign at every meeting of the two UN bodies.

The Atomic Energy Commission agreed to Malik's insistence for debate at the next meeting on his proposal for simultaneous pacts on the atom ban and atomic controls.

Honey Money Stressed By Bee Expert

COLUMBUS, March 23—Money from honey will not keep the commercial bee-keeper in business, R. D. Patton, of the department of economics, Ohio State university, today told Ohio beekeepers at a Farm and Home Week short course.

"Unless income from the sale of honey can be supplemented by money from pollinating services, I fear that beekeeping will have to come down to the one-day man who keeps bees for a little honey for home use, or to pollinate his orchard or field of clover kept for seed," Patton predicted.

Referring to the need for bees to pollinate legume crops, the economist, himself a beekeeper, added, "If payment for pollination is to be developed, beekeepers themselves will have to try out various possibilities to see which will fill the bill."

He pointed out that, so far, the beekeeper was one of the few who have not received any direct benefit from price supports or any other government farm program, although in his words, "beekeeping is surely as deserving of support as any other activity related to farming, particularly since, through pollination of legume crops, bees are a direct aid to soil conservation."

"MAYBE RENTING of colonies or share-the seed arrangements will keep the commercial men in business," the economist continued.

"I'm skeptical that honey price supports will be adequate. If some kind of benefit payment under the soil conservation act can be worked out, beekeepers are certainly as worthy of it as anyone else, even if some of them won't take a fancy to the idea," he declared.

Noted People Are Saying

SEOUL, Korea—President Syngman Rhee, in an appeal for a Pacific alliance: "If these terrible wars haven't taught us a lesson yet, I am afraid we cannot escape another war, and I must say, it is needed, before we achieve a lasting peace."

PHILADELPHIA — Senator Irving Ives, New York Republican: "It seems to me that (labor relations) is one field where there should be no partisanship and where all Americans, regardless of political party, should work together in a common endeavor to attain a common objective."

OSLO—Einar Gerhardsen, premier of Norway: "The Atlantic pact contains guarantees for the member states of such strength Norway will never take part in a policy which has aggressive aims directed against any country."

WASHINGTON — Senator Brian McMahon, Connecticut Democrat: "If we rely too heavily on 'security by concealment' we will stifle the other kind of security, which comes from achievement."

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Take hold of life as you would a nettle. A firm grip avoids the sting. With both hands earnestly.—Mt. 7:3.

Mrs. R. V. Valentine, a medical patient in Berger hospital, was returned Tuesday to her home at 476 South Richardson street, Columbus.

Mrs. John Gatwood and daughter were released to their home in Kingston Tuesday from Berger hospital.

Pickaway Lodge No. 23 F and A.M. will confer Entered Apprentice degree, Wednesday March 23. Lunch will be served after the work.

Patricia Ann Steel, 10-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Steel of Laurelville, was admitted in Berger hospital Tuesday as a medical patient.

New mail address of Herbert Poling is Co. O, 122 Ord. Bn., 3rd Armed Div., Fort Knox, Ky.

Paul E. Adkins, Braeburn farm, returned Tuesday from a business trip to Pittsburgh.

Patrolman Alvah Shasteen is reporting for duty with a white patch covering one eye. Chief of Police William McCrady said the patch was done after Shasteen underwent minor surgery to clear up an eye disorder.

Jitney and Chicken Supper will be held Friday, March 25th at the First English Lutheran Church, Ashville. Begin serving at 6:00.

Circleville fire department is temporarily out of hospital beds. The beds, discarded from Berger hospital, have been stored at the fire station. It has been the custom to lend them for short periods to Circleville citizens in need. The last of the five stored was loaned Tuesday.

The Moose Lodge will sponsor a games party every Wednesday starting at 8 p. m. The public is invited.

Circleville Night Softball league officials are to meet with sponsors and members of the Ted Lewis Park Commission at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Hanley's restaurant. The coming summer schedule will be the topic.

Alice Leona Pickens has been appointed administratrix to the estate of the late William R. Pickens, estate in Pickaway County probate court.

There will be no services at the Presbyterian Church, Sunday, March 27th due to shut down of heating plant.

Esther B. Hall has been appointed executrix to the estate of \$3,000 Clara B. Hall estate in Pickaway County probate court by Judge George D. Young.

Quaker Is Back At College Job

TOLEDO, March 23—Larry Gara, 27-year-old history instructor convicted of violating provisions of the 1948 Selective Service Act, is back at his classes at Bluffton college today.

Gara, a Quaker, formerly of Osakaloosa, Ia., has been released on \$2,000 bond pending a ruling on his request for a new trial.

Federal Judge Frank L. Kloebe reported yesterday that he still is studying the request, but that no date has been set as yet for a ruling.

Gara faces a maximum sentence of five years imprisonment and \$10,000 fine.

Patrol May Get Hike In Salary

COLUMBUS, March 23—A bill to increase the starting pay of highway patrolmen from \$219 to \$270 a month was recommended for passage today by unanimous vote of the house committee on organization of state government.

The bill, authored by Rep. Paul A. Miller of Jackson, also would change classifications within the patrol setup to enable the patrol to reach its full authorized strength of 400 men.

Total cost of the measure, said Patrol Supt. George Mingle, would be \$271,000 a year, boosted from the department's cost to \$2,400,000.

Cyclist Rides To New Orleans

COLUMBUS, March 23—A Columbus college student has completed a 980-mile "practice" bicycle jaunt to New Orleans. Expecting to return by train to his classes in the college of arts at Ohio State university, Eugene V. McPherson, 21, hopes to make a coast-to-coast trip in the fall.

He rode into New Orleans Monday, just six days after he left Columbus. He visited relatives in New Orleans.



WHEN she is only one week more than six months old, Juanita Evans will be a fully qualified world traveler, having circled the globe. At three months, she left her birthplace in Calcutta, India, and crossed the Pacific by air with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Evans, to visit grandparents in Cleveland. She's checking a Pan-American timetable at LaGuardia field, New York, before returning to Calcutta across the Atlantic. (International)

AZO Dispute To Be Aired In Court Monday

COLUMBUS, March 23—A climax in the American Zinc Oxide Co. union-management controversy pointed today to hearings slated in common pleas court here Monday.

Eight of the 16 men ordered arrested yesterday on contempt charges spent the night in the county jail. Six of the 16 posted bonds and two had not been apprehended early today.

Common Pleas Judge Dana F. Reynolds said he would hear Monday the contempt charges filed by the plant against the men. He turned down a request by Mrs. Goldie Kantor Mayer, attorney, to set the bonds at \$10. He placed 13 men under \$100 bond and \$50 for three.

The jurist will hear a plea Monday from company officials seeking to ban all picketing by the Columbus Zinc Oxide Workers Local 536. An order on Nov. 18 limited pickets to five at the main gate and later was amended to allow only three.

The company claims the order was violated by the workers.

Frau Koch Faces Another Trial In Red Zone

(Continued from Page One)
a possible suicide tempt by the buxom, blonde German woman. She refused to talk to reporters or make any comment about the new development.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, U. S. Military governor said yesterday that the military government has no intention of trying her on the Buchenwald charges. He added, however, that her activities after she left Buchenwald in 1943 are being investigated.

German civil authorities in Bavaria were also reported examining all evidence pertaining to Frau Koch's treatment of German nationals. However, the disclosure that she is to be extradited to Thuringia apparently precludes any retrial by either a West German civilian court or the U. S. military government.

Rabbi Lashes Cultural Parley

COLUMBUS, March 23—A Bellefontaine delegation was in Columbus today to meet Rabbi Benjamin Schultz, national executive director of the American Jewish League against Communism, Inc., who flew from New York.

The Rabbi is slated to install members of the Harold Kerr Post, No. 173, American Legion, in Bellefontaine tonight. The rabbi has condemned what he calls "the clerical American fifth column."

Explaining his statement, the rabbi said that 30 prominent American clergymen were sponsoring the pro-Soviet Cultural and Scientific Conference for World Peace to be held in New York Friday.

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Ohio Dems Believe FEPC Bill To Get House OK

(Continued from Page One)
ate went on to pass the unemployment bill.
Walcott earlier lost another parliamentary maneuver when he attempted to send Gov. Frank Lausche's proposal to increase state liquor license fees by 50 percent to the senate taxation committee.

ALTHOUGH he claimed that the measure represented a new tax and therefore should be considered by the taxation committee, it already has been approved by the liquor committee. He was voted down on that issue by a strict 19-14 partyline vote.

The senate then again deferred action on the measure, a major plank in Governor Lausche's aid to local government program. It will top the senate calendar every day until it is brought to a vote.

The bill to increase maximum unemployment compensation benefits from \$21 a week for 22

weeks to \$25 for 26 weeks, plus \$2.50 for each of one or two children, was passed after its backers beat down several attempts to amend it.

Meanwhile, house members again were warned by Speaker John Cantwell (D-Mahoning) that continued absences would not be tolerated. State law provides a fine of \$20 for each day a lawmaker is absent, but the law has never been enforced.

However, Cantwell warned: "There has been considerable absenteeism on Mondays and Thursdays. Last Thursday, there were 40 members absent."

"It is not fair to other members who are faithful to their duties to the state and their constituents."

"The rules committee and leaders have discussed this grave matter and if the condition continues, it will be imperative that absent members be penalized under the statutes applicable to said subject."

State Panel Now Changing Rule On Expenses At Rail Crossings

COLUMBUS, March 23—A full committee that a commission be established to fix a fair ratio of cost in each individual instance between the city and the railroad. Present law requires that the cities bear 85 percent of the cost and the railroads 15 percent.

Guernsey proposed that the percentages be fixed between the present figures and the figures proposed in the bill of Rep. Joseph Dubar (D-Canton) which would require the railroads to pay 75 percent of the cost and the cities 25 percent.

THE PRESENT railroad-favoring ratio was established during the depression when the railroads had their backs to the financial wall.

Mayor Carl F. Kline of Canton supported Guernsey's theory, but suggested that the cost be pro-rated on a 50-50 basis, with either the city or the railroad having the right of appeal.

Then Mayor Kenneth Sims of Euclid outlined his alternate proposals: Either a five-member commission, as in Massachusetts, or a three-judge panel appointed by the Ohio supreme court chief justice to consider any alteration from the 50-50 split.

Sims said he had no objection to any plan "as long as there is a fair group to determine the facts in each instance."

Three representatives, including Chapman, again showed apparent opposition to any proposal that would increase the cost to the railroads. The other two were Reps. Paul Siple (D-Laurens) and Ralph Humphrey (R-Ashtabula).

In answer to their demands for "facts and figures" of two weeks ago, Fostoria City Auditor Gerald King pointed out that four railroads which cross more than 50 Fostoria streets pay the city less than \$3600 a year in taxes. He listed the payments as \$1049 from the B. and O., \$435 from the Nickel Plate, \$1514 from the C. and O., and \$573 from the New York Central.

Bring Your Friends—
Chakares Theatre
GRAND
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TONIGHT
—and—
THURS.
—To The Grand—
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IT'S A NEW AND DIFFERENT BETTE!
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STARTS NEXT SUNDAY
GREGORY PECK—ANNE BAXTER
"YELLOW SKY"

DEATHS and Funerals

HOWARD E. TATMAN
Howard Everett Tatman, 49, of Kingston Route 1, died at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday as he was being admitted to Chillicothe City hospital following a heart attack.
A farmer of that area, he was born Jan. 18, 1900, in Vinton County. He was a son of Elmer Tatman of Zanesville and the late Effie Bullock Tatman.
Others surviving include his widow, Mrs. Lois Tisdale Tatman; and the following children, Delbert Tatman of San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Mary Pence of Circleville, Mrs. Virginia Crosby of Laurelville, and Melvin, Everett Elmer, Paul, Joretta, Sharon and Ruth, at home; eight grandchildren, five half-sisters and three half-brothers.

Mr. Tatman was a member of Red Man lodge and Pocahontas lodge of Adelphi.

Funeral services will be at 3 p. m. Friday in Laurelville United Brethren church. The Rev. Raymond Welch will officiate. Burial under direction of the L. E. Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, will be in Green Summit cemetery.

Friends may call in the home located on Route 56 near Laurelville.

EMMITT L. MORRIS

Funeral services were held Tuesday in Springfield for Emmitt L. Morris, 68, who was born in Pickaway County.

He resided in Chillicothe prior to moving to Springfield. Born June 17, 1880, he was a son of Isaac G. and Mary Lutz Morris. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Artha Runyan Morris; five sons, three daughters, two brothers and four sisters. Mrs. Edwin Aldenderfer of Circleville Route 4 was a sister.

What's Matter With Cincy?

CINCINNATI, March 23—State Liquor Board Chairman Walter Mitchell was asking today what made Cincinnati the only Ohio town which had trouble with handbook operations extensively with drinking establishments.

Mitchell turned the tables on news men yesterday and asked them:

"What's wrong with Cincinnati? This is the only place we have this trouble."

Mitchell asked several liquor permit holders appearing before the board, "Why do you allow yourselves to be exploited by gangsters and racketeers?" One of the operators answered: "The competition is too tough."

Reds Question Peace Moves

NANKING, March 23—The Chinese Communist radio tonight questioned the sincerity of Nationalist peace moves.

The Reds declared in a broadcast heard in Nanking that whether the government really want to end China's long and bitter civil war "will be apparent as peace talks begin." Negotiations are expected to get under way within a few weeks.

ENDS TONITE

BETTY GRABLE
—In—
"WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME"
PLUS—COMEDIES

Chakares Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio
THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

FEATURE NO. 1—

Bungalow 13
TOM CONWAY • MARGARET HAMILTON • RICHARD CROMWELL
A Helton Production • Released by 20th Century-Fox

FEATURE NO. 2—

ALLAN "Rocky" LANE
AND HIS STALLION BLACK JACK
THE BOLD FRONTIERSMAN
A Republic Picture

—PLUS—
"CONGO BILL"

'Needy' Clause Being Considered

(Continued from Page One)
erans and limit pensions to needy veterans.

Cost of the program during the next 50 years has been set at \$125 billion by the administration. It provides for:

- (1) \$90 monthly pensions to veterans at age 65 regardless of need and
- (2) Monthly pensions of \$120 to "helpless" veterans requiring an attendant, regardless of age.

IN ADDITION, the Rankin bill amended the law affecting pensions for veterans' widows. The present law prohibits the drawing of a pension by a widow or a child of a veteran of either war whose annual income exceeds \$1,000, or \$2,500 in case of a widow with a dependent. The Rankin bill would increase the limitations to \$2,000 and \$3,000, respectively.

The Rankin bill also placed widows of veterans of both wars on exactly the same basis, thus making it easier for widows of World War II veterans to receive pensions.

Series Of Shots Given Lad As Rabies Feared

(Continued from Page One)
but the skunk proved to be diseased.

So far there have been four foxes and three skunks found rabid during 1949.

Dr. Blackburn issued a note of warning Wednesday, telling Pickaway Counties to be careful when approaching stray or wild animals, and if they happen to be nipped by the animals, to notify him so that the head may be examined. He urged:

"Even if you're unable to bring in the head of the animal which bit you, come in and give me the details. . . just to play it safe."

New Citizens

MISS WHITE
Mr. and Mrs. Warren White of 588 East Main street are the parents of a daughter, born at 12:50 a. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital.

BOTH THEATRES

Chakares Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.

—AND—
Chakares Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio

Look what's cookin' Doc!
SAT. MORNING at 10 A.M.
BUGS BUNNY BIRTHDAY CARTOON SHOW
2 HOUR SHOW
15 OF THE FUNNIEST CARTOONS EVER MADE!
ALL SEATS 25¢
GET YOUR TICKETS NOW
Come On All You Kids
From 4 to 104
Get Up A Party and Come
To The Grand or
Cliftona Theatre and
Enjoy Your
Favorite Cartoons

MARKETS

Quotations made to farmers in Circleville
Cream, Premium 38
Cream, Regular 35
Eggs 36
Butter, wholesale 55

Heavy Hens 5 lbs and over 35
Cox 19
Light Hens 28
Fries 33

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES
No. 2 Corn 1.18
No. 2 Wheat 2.02
Soybeans 1.94

CHICAGO GRAIN
WHEAT
May 2.14
July 2.08
Sept 1.97
Dec 1.88

CORN
May 1.30
July 1.29
Sept 1.23
Dec 1.12

OATS
May68
July62
Sept61
Dec62

SOYBEANS
May 2.20
July 2.12
Sept 2.07
Dec 2.07

REDS MAKING A-BOMBS NOW?

Atom Scientist Explodes Common Delusions In U.S.

WASHINGTON, March 23—An atomic scientist declared yesterday that Russia "has the scientific secret of atomic bombs" and "may already be manufacturing atomic weapons."

The statement was made by Dr. David Bradley, who witnessed the 1946 A-bomb tests at Bikini as a government scientist, in a speech to the annual conference of United States mayors.

Bradley recommended that the U. S. government make public its atomic information. He said this country is making a mistake in trying to keep the information secret.

Bradley declared: "In a very real sense, the more secrecy we have, the less our chances for survival over the long run."

Bradley said that "our people are laboring under four fatal delusions." He declared these are:

1. "The idea that we possess and can keep the secret of making atomic bombs."
2. The "delusion" that we can "hide behind what is often called 'industrial know-how.'"
3. The idea that "atomic weapons are absolute weapons."
4. The "current effort to play down the bomb—that atomic weapons are really of no great account—or to use that now classic statement—just 'another piece of ordnance.'"

BRADLEY told the mayors:

Sportsmen Rap Proposed State Unity Program

COLUMBUS, March 23 — The administration-endorsed unified conservation bill was pot-shotted today by representatives of sportsmen's and forestry associations.

J. Frank Atwood, Columbus attorney and president of the League of Ohio Sportsmen, said the bill gave the proposed new director "veto power" over the activities of the wildlife division because the director had to sign all wildlife vouchers—"an arbitrary power no man should have."

Clay Stackhouse of Wake-man, president of the Federation of Soil Conservation District supervisors, told the house conservation committee hearing opponents of the bill that he objected to the inclusion of parks in the new setup.

He also said he feared the new department, composed of seven divisions including soil conservation, might do "great harm" to the existing soil conservation program, and that farmers would "resent" interference by the state.

E. R. Cook of New Knoxville charged the bill would "mean more regimentation of the farmer."

William Layborne, Columbus, secretary of the Ohio Forestry Association, offered an amendment to place the chief of the forestry division under civil service. It was taken under advisement.

Hitchhiker, 19, Held In Jail

BUYRUS, March 23 — A hitchhiker was held today in Crawford County jail in lieu of \$1,000 bond on an auto theft charge.

James Phipps, 19, of Gallon, pleaded guilty to the charge yesterday when he was arraigned before Justice Wilbur King in Gallon.

The youth was identified by Guy Lohr, 65, a farmer of near Gallon, as the hitchhiker who robbed him of \$4 and stole his car Sunday near his home.

"Suddenly the motorbike shot out of nowhere and I sideswiped it."

The driver was hurt—his vehicle smashed. Luckily I was insured. What a relief to know everything was handled so efficiently and promptly."

WHIZZER BIKE MOTOR

SEEMS LIKE EVERYBODY RIDES A WHIZZER!

COMMUTERS. It's goodbye to buses, trains and street cars with a Whizzer on my bike. No time lost waiting. And it's money saved.

STUDENTS. Late for class? ... unheard of now. Tough on the allowance? ... my Whizzer costs but a few cents each week.

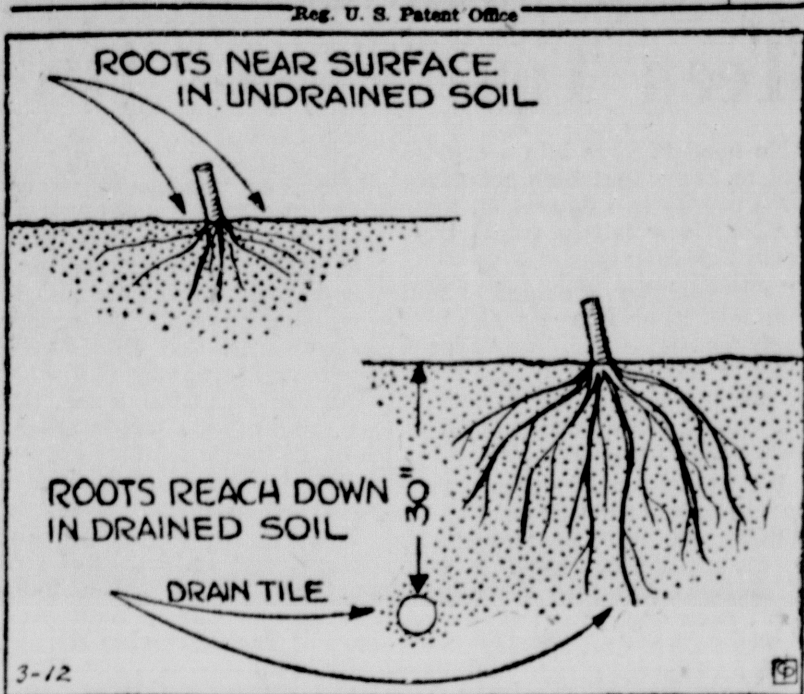
WHIZZER BIKE MOTOR including All Necessary Attachments ONLY \$109.97 Plus Tax P.O.B. Pontiac, Mich.

IRVIN S. REID

State Automobile Mutual Insurance Co.

121½ E. Main St. Phone 69

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



First Aid For Soil Improvement

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Distributed by Central Press Association

A WET GARDEN will not grow good crops. When water stands anywhere in the top two feet, the soil becomes cold, sodden and poorly aerated, so that beneficial bacterial activity ceases and plants are retarded or rot and die.

Check your garden plot this spring. If water stands on the surface soil for more than two hours after a heavy rain, drainage is needed.

In undrained soil the poorly developed roots of the struggling plants will be found near the surface, as illustrated in the accompanying Gard-en-Graph. When the soil is properly tiled, as illustrated, the roots will be found reaching well down and the plants more vigorous.

If the wet area in your garden is small usually one single line of tile drains will be ample. The

residence and striking a prisoner with the weapon.

Police Rookie Gets Suspension

COLUMBUS, March 23 — A Columbus police force rookie is out of a job today.

Albert J. Smart, 40, who was appointed Jan. 10, was dismissed after being accused of indiscriminate use of his service revolver on March 15 while protecting Mrs. Dorothy Landers at her

"Saved my Life"

A God-send for GAS-HEARTBURN!

When severe stomach and heartburn, indigestion, acid, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fast-acting medicine known as "Bell-Ans." No laxative. Believes heartburn comfort in a 15 or 20 minutes. Refund money back if not satisfied.

BELL-ANS for Acid Indigestion 25¢

Why Limit Yourself to a One-Fuel Heating Plant?

WILLIAMSON

NEW TRIPLE-ALL FUEL FURNACE

This One Burns Oil, Gas, Coal or Coke

Take your choice, use the fuel you prefer. Don't be tied down to an old-fashioned, one-fuel heating plant. The New Williamson Triple-Fuel Furnace literally burns anything—coal, coke, oil, gas or wood. Thousands vote it the best. Monthly payments to suit.

Furnaces Cleaned \$5.00 and up

S. C. GRANT CO.

766 S. Pickaway St. Phone 461

HEALTH NEWS

STOMACH AILMENTS, WEAK KIDNEYS, RHEUMATIC PAINS, ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS

and such complaints as Headaches, Nervousness, Acids, Toxins, Bloating, Lack of Vitality, Energy, Poor Appetite Underweight, Dizzy Spells.

Drugless Health!

NO MATTER how long you have been suffering from stomach, kidney and rheumatic distress, and what drugs you have tried before, you can, now, hope for relief if you take GEO-MINERAL. With your eyes SEE the results seven days after you start taking it.

DRUGGISTS. Chemists cannot make GEO-MINERAL. It comes from the earth—Nature's laboratory. Contains NO dope, NO alcohol, NO oil. ONLY Nature's minerals—the oldest, most reliable remedy for rheumatism, arthritis, kidney and stomach ailments.

Wonder Minerals

FOR THOUSANDS of years sufferers, on advice of doctors, go to mineral springs to get cure, or relief. The late President Roosevelt used to go to Mineral Springs in Georgia. He was helped or would not have gone there twice a year.

WE HAVE all heard of the miraculous springs of Lourdes, France, and famous Thonon in ancient Greece, where, according to legend, Hercules, the god of eternal strength and youth, drank its waters and bathed to be forever young.

IF YOU ARE a sufferer, and can not go to mineral springs, try GEO-MINERAL which contains a blend of the same minerals that can be found at the world's best springs. The minerals in it may work miracles.

Amazing Results

WATCH your elimination from your bowels two or three days after you start using GEO-MINERAL. The waste, black as coal, will break away and you will SEE it! Also examine your urine. You may see impurities—poisonous waste—coming out of your kidneys, and feel the relief. Be sure to watch for all this to realize its priceless value.

MEDICAL records show 65% of men and women over 35 suffer from nutritional mineral-iron anemia. When you feel nervous, dull, tired, lazy, have dizzy spells, no ambition to work or play, a poor appetite when your eyes lack that bright spark and your mind brilliance, when headaches get the best of you, and you feel old before your time, and life seems not worth living, with worry weighing you down—it may be simply lack of minerals in

CIRCLEVILLE REXALL DRUGS
Circleville, Ohio

Mail Orders to Above Address—Add 10c for Postage

At PENNEY'S CAPACITY DAYS

STARTS TOMORROW!



COTTON DRESSES

Just 144 of these for you tomorrow and this week-end. Save! Sizes 14 to 52

BUY SEVERAL TOMORROW! SAVE!

GIRLS' PASTEL PANTIES

Pretty rayon pastels with cute bows and lace

SOILED MISSES' SWEATERS

100% Virgin Wool. They will be so easily laundered. Save Plenty!

- 2 Soiled 100% Wool Blankets \$5
- Just 25 100% Wool Head Scarfs 50c
- 15 Ladies' Handbags, Plus Tax \$1
- Ladies' Cotton Hose 49c
- 18 Only Plaid Blankets, Cotton \$1.50
- Baby Receiving Blankets 59c

81x99 In. BLEACHED SHEETS

Buy yours tomorrow! A big Penney value!

PAPER DRAPES

Here's another money-saving value for you. 2½ yards long.

- Dish Cloths, Mesh weave 7c
- Wash Cloths, Plaids 10c
- Table Hot Pads set of 3 for 29c
- Rag Rugs, Colorful 98c
- Women's Tuckstitch Vests 25c

80 Square Prints 35c yd.

ROLLER SKATES

Fast Ball Bearing. Spring time is skating time. Now

- 360 Pair 10 Ounce Canvas Gloves 19c
- Boys' Spring Plaid Flannel Shirts \$1.49
- Boys' Whipcord School Pants \$2
- Men's Winter Union Suits \$1.50
- Boys' Corduroy Pants—Hurry \$2.50
- Men's Fancy Pajamas \$2.19
- Men's Fancy Dress Socks 25c

BOYS' DUNGAREES

New lower price at Penney's. Sizes 6 to 16 years

MEN'S DUNGAREES

Penney's new lower price. Sizes 30 to 46.

IT PAYS TO SHOP

AT PENNEY'S

Everything packed to capacity—stocks, values, quality, quantity. Come tomorrow and this week-end and take advantage of these March savings.

PLASTIC TABLE CLOTHS

Brand new selection for Spring. The finest quality yet at

COTTON SLIPS

Built up shoulders. Exceptionally great values!

SPECIAL!

48 Ga. Nylons

All first quality. 48 gauge nylons are sheer and so long wearing.

BARE LEG (NO SEAM) NYLONS

Just unpacked—Spring shades. 400 needle. New low price.

CYNTHIA TAILORED SLIPS

White and Tea Rose. You know Cynthias. Sizes 32 to 52.

Just 14 100% All Wool Worsted

MEN'S SUITS

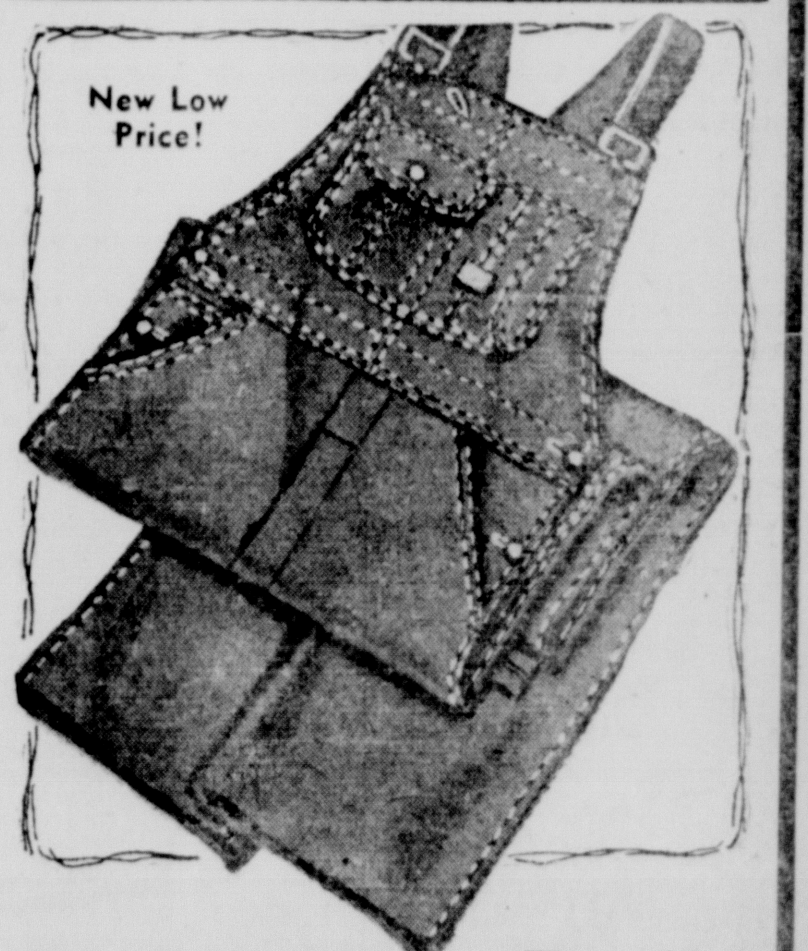
Not all sizes, not all prices, but all are first quality.

TOWELS! TOWELS!

Cannon Quality. Plaids. Medium Size. Buy towels now at

Men's Sweat Shirts 1.49

Men's Fancy Red Flannel Shirts 1.00



Big Mac* 8 oz. Denim OVERALLS

NEW LOW PRICE!

Cost of living got you down? Cheer up, take a look at our Big Mac overall values! Check the 8-oz. Sanforized fabric, the reinforced strain points and all the other two-fisted features. Compare them with what you see elsewhere. Then, come back to Penney's and save!

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. (Shrinkage will not exceed 1%)

HE HAS AN 100,000-ACRE PASTURE

Tom Campbell Realizing His Dream; Caesar's Breadbasket Is Blooming

ALBUQUERQUE, March 23—Tom Campbell, the undisputed wheat king of the world, has an affinity for deserts.

In an Army mess in Algiers in February, 1943, he was telling anyone who would listen that North Africa had been the breadbasket of the world in the days of the Caesars and that this semi-desert could again feed Europe, if properly farmed.

His enthusiasm was so contagious and engaging that within ten minutes even the most skeptical Army men, who cursed the bleak, arid North African terrain, were caught up in Tom's plan to make the desert bloom.

Afterward, when this tall, extraordinarily handsome man with the snow white hair and the dynamism of a man half his years, had left, his plan to reclaim Caesar's breadbasket seemed very romantic—and equally remote. True, much of the world, including Europe, was bitterly hungry.

But, there was a war to be won and the desert seemed a vast and implacable adversary to both man and wheat.

But it is the measure of Tom Campbell, 66, that his agricultural plan for North Africa is already under way and he has now turned his energy and enthusiasm to the awesome and arid expanses of New Mexico.

THE MAN WHO has revolutionized agricultural techniques the world round in the last three decades is now the largest land owner in this state. He has acquired 429,000 acres in the vicinity of Albuquerque on which to try out the theories and practices which have made his 65,000 acre tracts near Hardin, Mont., the biggest privately operated wheat farm in the world.

"All nature wants is just a chance," Tom declares happily above the roar of his jeep as he rocketed down a cattle trail through the biggest pasture—100,000 acres of it!—on the continent.

He plans to give nature that chance on an acreage that extends from mountain range to mountain range, and varies from dry mesas to irrigated land through high plateaus to heavily wooded timber lands where he plans extensive logging operations.

Tom will adopt to this southwest kingdom the intensive mechanization which has made him world-renowned as the inventor and perfecter of mass production in agriculture.

For Tom is the originator of mechanized farming and the internal combustion engine is his hand-maiden. He uses 3075,000 worth of machinery to help him harvest his million to million-and-a-half dollar annual wheat crop in Montana. Some of his most spectacular machines are Army surplus tanks and half tracks ingeniously transformed to farm uses.

If Tom introduced machines in heretofore unknown quantities to the farm at the time of World War I, it is the machine that has introduced Tom to the world and made him a farmer on a global scale.

WHEN YOUNG Tom Campbell went to Washington in 1917 to join the U. S. Army, it took Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior; Herbert Hoover,

food administrator, and Andre Tardieu, French high commissioner, to persuade him it was his duty to stay home and grow wheat. The world was then as hungry as it is today.

That was the beginning of the Montana adventure with its unprecedented mechanization. Its success was so spectacular that

the Russian government in 1928 asked Tom to come to the USSR as consulting engineer for the Soviets' first agricultural five-year plan. More than 7,500,000 acres of state farms were organized to Tom's specifications.

Tom, a life long Republican, was one of the first Americans to meet Stalin.



SLATED TO BECOME CHAIRMAN of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Rep. John Kee (D-W. Va.) is shown with Rep. Helen Gahagen Douglas (D-Calif.), a committee member, at a meeting in Washington. Rep. Kee will succeed the late Rep. Sol Bloom, 79, of New York. (International)

Real Estate Transfers

Carrie D. Turner, Deceased to Frank Turner et al Affidavit for Transfer Heir at Law and Next of Kin.

Alice L. Dick to Charles E. Dick Quitclaim Undivided one-half 82.12 Acres Monroe Township and 60.01 Acres in Darby Township.

Forence Neal to Edmond Neal Quitclaim Undivided one-half 41.20 Acres by Township.

Michael Funk et al to Glenn Brown et al Warranty .08 Acres New Holland.

Arnold Moats et al to Samuel W. Blackwood et al Warranty 40.45 Acres Deer Creek Township.

John A. Graffis et al to the state of Ohio Warranty 100.619 Acres Washington Township.

Charles H. Radcliff to Alice L. Dick Sheriff's Deed.

Charles H. Radcliff to Forence Neal in Partition.

William A. Deena et al, Willard Dudson et al, Richard R. Busic et al, Francis Arnold et al, Elizabeth Anderson et al, Homer W. Oldaker et al, Cora M. Crowmover et al, Ellis E. Snyder et al, J. B. Cromley et al, Wilbur E. Brinker et al, Helen P. Cromley et al, Right of Way Grants.

Raymond L. Moats et al to Russell Ray Spangler Jr. et al Warranty Lot 12 Circleville.

Russell Wilburn et al, John P. Courtwright et al, Robert E. Thomas et al, Lida Hutcheson et al, Right of Way Grant.

Daniel A. Runkle Jr. et al to Manford R. Oesterle et al Land Walnut Township Warranty Deed.

Clarence Phillips, deceased Administrator's Deed to Dwight E. Spangler, Chattels filed, 71.

Chattels Canceled, 18.

Real Estate Mortgages Canceled, 7.

Real Estate Mortgages Filed, 3.

Misc. Papers, 2.

China's Yellow sea is so named because much of it is colored by the yellow earth which is carried into it by the Yangtze river.

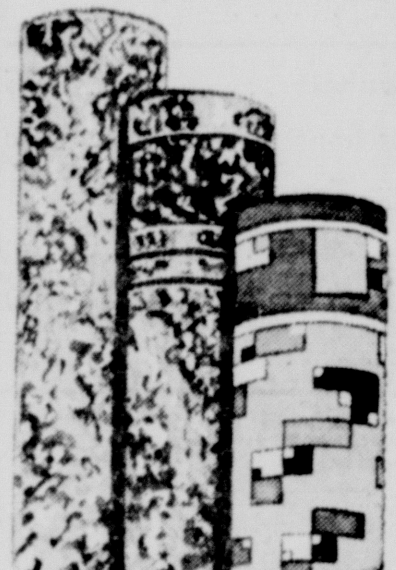
Rothman's

aid you in your Spring house

cleansing. A wealth of pat-

terns are now available in

sizes 6 x 9 up to 9 x 15.



Sizes 9 x 12

Manitex . . 6.95

Gold Seal . . 9.95

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

No need to gaze into a crystal ball to know that high schoolers have proms and dances on their minds. Many letters from boys begin like this:

"I have been troubled about manners when I take a girl to a party or dance . . ." or "Please tell me how to ask a girl for a dance and how to leave her at the end of the dance in order to dance with somebody else."

We've covered dance and prom manners in this column recently, but if you missed it, here's a quick brush-up.

Informal dances: When you don't take a girl to the dance, you're free to dance every dance with a different girl if you like. If you plan to escort a girl home afterward, ask her for the intermission dance and the last one. If you take a girl to the dance, have the first, intermission and last dance with her. Exchange several other dances with friends who are escorting girls, so both you and your partner have somebody else to dance with. Don't leave her without a partner.

To ask for a dance—"May I have this dance?" "May I have the next one?" or "Please save the last one for me." At the end of the dance, chat for a moment, then say, "Thank you. Will you excuse me, please?" and rejoin

the stag-line or look up your partner for the next dance.

Formal dance: Make arrangements in advance. After inviting a girl, make out a dance program on paper, filling in the names of boys who exchange dances with you.

At the prom, hunt up Bill when it's time to exchange partners with him. If you don't know his partner, he'll introduce you to her, then you can introduce his partner and him to the girl with you, saying to her, "Joan, this is Betty Smith and Bill Brown."

Then change partners. At the end of the dance, thank her, rejoin your original partners, and ask the other couple to excuse you so you can look up your next partners.

For tips on the simple daily care of oily or blemished skin, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams in care of The Circleville Herald.

The golden eagle is sometimes trained and used for falconry or hunting.

PAY AS YOU RIDE



B. F. Goodrich "Schwinn-Built" BICYCLE

- Ladies' model available
- Detachable kick stand
- Jewel reflector
- 3" crescent fenders
- 90-day guarantee

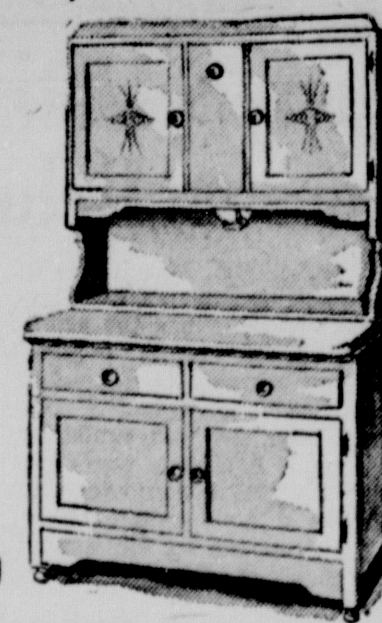
\$3.50 DOWN
\$1.50 A WEEK

B. F. Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER

115 E. Main St. Phone 140

KITCHEN CABINETS

Handsome white enameled kitchen cabinets with flour bin, utility drawers and space for utensils, spices, etc.



\$59.95 Up

9' x 12' Felt Base Rugs . . . \$6.95
Linoleum by the Yard . . . 89c Sq. Yd.



GAS RANGES

Many models of fine new ranges. Come in and see them.

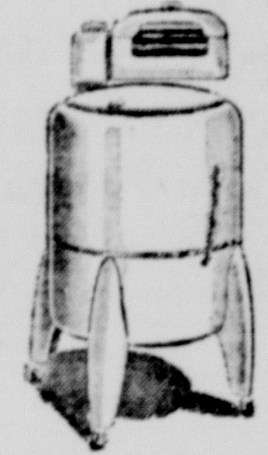
\$99.95 Up

Kerosene Ranges \$79.95 up

WASHING MACHINES

Fast new washing machines from 6 1/2 to 9 1/2 lb. capacities.

\$79.95 Up



Kerosene Hotplates \$12.95 up

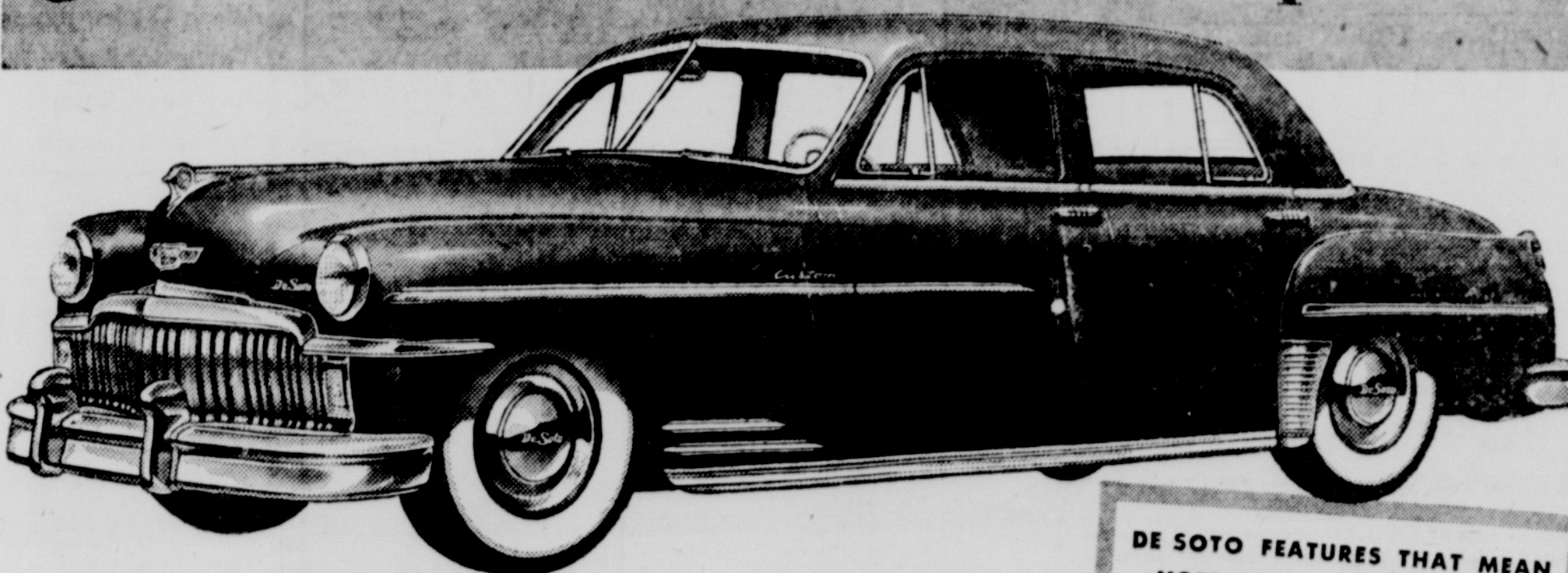
CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS

The Lair Furniture Co.

148 W. Main St.

Phone 212

Brilliant new DESOTO gets tremendous welcome from public!



Come in and see "The Car Designed With YOU in Mind"

IT'S BRAND-NEW . . . so new that there aren't many on the streets yet. But already it's a tremendous success. And it's easy enough to see why.

Everybody wants a smart, good-looking modern car. But most of us don't want to pay a penalty for being modern. We want more room . . . more comfort . . . more visibility . . . not less.

That's where De Soto scores. It's got those long, low lines. But you don't have to wriggle into it. It has big wide doors. Plenty of headroom, too. The roof won't scrape your hat, no matter where you sit. It's roomier than ever.

It's no use having bigger windows and windshields unless you can see out of them. In the new De Soto you can . . . because you're sitting on chair-high seats. Even a short person can see over the steering wheel. Even a six-footer won't hit his knees on it.

You don't have to enlarge your garage to hold the new De Soto. You can still change a tire yourself. And a dent in the fender doesn't mean an expensive body repair job. Come in and see this wonderful car that lets you drive without shifting. Compare it with any other at any price. Then decide.

Tune in "HIT THE JACKPOT" every Tuesday night, all CBS stations

DE SOTO FEATURES THAT MEAN MORE ENJOYMENT EVERY MILE

- ★ Tip-Toe Hydraulic Shift with Fluid Drive
- ★ New Feather-Light Steering
- ★ High Compression Powermaster Engine
- ★ New All-Weather Comfort System
- ★ Faster Getaway
- ★ New Ignition System
- ★ Longer Wheelbase with full "cradled ride"
- ★ Safeguard Hydraulic Brakes with new Cycle-bonded linings
- ★ Lubrite Treated Cylinder Walls
- ★ Safety Rim Wheels and Super Cushion Tires

DE SOTO LETS YOU DRIVE WITHOUT SHIFTING!

YOU CAN DEPEND ON DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS FOR GREAT CARS, FINE SERVICE, A SQUARE DEAL

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

159 E. FRANKLIN ST.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

FOR FM AT ITS BEST...



Hear RCA VICTOR FM with the "Golden Throat"

Only \$49.95

HOOVER MUSIC CO.

Formerly Hott Music Co.

134 W. Main St.

Phone 754

PLAY SAFE

BUY AN

Exide BATTERY

An Exide in your car is the safest insurance against battery failure.

WHEN IT'S AN



YOU START

GIVEN OIL CO.

MAIN & SCIOTO

Poor Diets For Dairy Cows Cited

Production Ratio Traced In Talk

COLUMBUS, March 23 — Blame for poor reproductive performance in many dairy cows was credited to lack of adequate diet today by Dr. T. S. Sutton, head of the department of agricultural biochemistry, Ohio State University.

Speaking on the dairy program of Farm and Home Week, Dr. Sutton said poor reproduction may result from underfeeding, or a lack of sufficient phosphorus or vitamin A in the feed.

"Consequently," he added, "the dairy farmer should give special attention to the production and liberal feeding of good quality forages to maintain satisfactory breeding performance."

"Through the years, observations made under practical farm conditions have shown a relationship between nutrition and in farm animals. On farms and in areas where poor nutrition commonly exists, reproduction in the animals is generally equal to poor."

HE INDICATED that in many instances the trouble was simply "not enough feed," in that animals may be receiving poor quality feeds low in protein, phosphorus and vitamin A. Since roughages constitute the important source of vitamin A in the dairy ration, cows can not be expected to eat enough poor quality hay to provide sufficient vitamin A for normal reproduction, he said.

On farms where lime and fertilizers are used on forage crops, and emphasis is placed on the production of high quality forage, the breeding records are better than those of farms that pay little attention to these matters, the biochemist commented.

Dr. Sutton discontinued the claims made for vitamin E in maintaining normal dairy cattle fertility, and added that iodine and calcium deficiencies have no apparent effects on fertility.

Atlanta

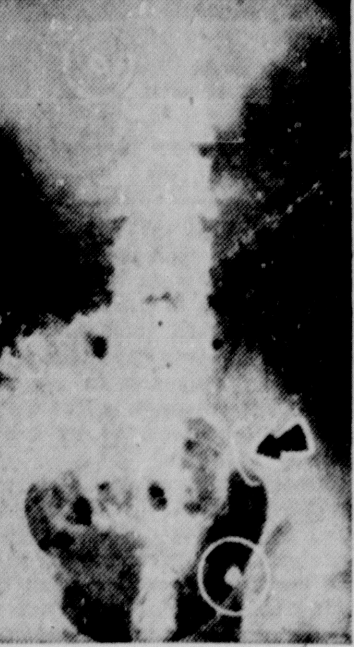
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush, Mrs. Dolly Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills, Mr. Willard Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackley of Mt. Sterling spent the weekend on a motoring trip to Reno, Ky., to attend the Barn Dance and broadcast on Saturday evening. On Sunday returned home by way of Louisville.

Atlanta WSCS held its March meeting in the home of Mrs. Ray Gorman, with Mesdames Harvey Patterson, Dennis Lamb and Nellie Drake assisting as hostesses.

The meeting was directed by president Mrs. Robert Buck. Mrs. Joe Bush, spiritual life secretary, gave a reading. Devotionals were read by Mrs. Har-



Veteran John Galvin and...



Needle and thread inside him.

ARMY DOCTORS left a needle and thread inside of him when he was operated on overseas in 1944, says veteran John Galvin, who has lodged a \$15,000 claim with Congress, alleging he is permanently disabled. The needle is embedded in his abdomen too deep to be removed and in danger of puncturing a vital organ, it is claimed. He is from Hooick Falls, N. Y. (International Soundphotos)

vey Patterson. A nominating committee for the election of officers for the new year was appointed. Mrs. B. C. Hughes, Mrs. George Donohoe and Mrs. John Farmer. An interesting St. Patrick program was given by Mrs. George Betts and Mrs. Donald Meredith. The hostesses served a lovely desert course to 30 members and 4 guests.

Atlanta Mr. and Mrs. Noel Wright of Columbus were Tuesday and Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ulin McGhee.

Atlanta Cynthia Kelly spent the weekend with her aunt, Mrs. Jimmy Carr of Washington C. H.

Atlanta Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout had as their weekend guest Mr. and Mrs. Glen Zimmerman and son, Dale of Clyde. Sunday dinner guests also included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patton and son, of Jeffersonville, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Andrews, Miss Macy Orihood and Miss Barbara Turner. Additional supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kelly and daughter, Cindy.

Atlanta Mr. and Mrs. George Clements and children of Dayton spent the day, Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clements.

Atlanta Miss June Peck of Columbus spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peck and son, Bobby.

Atlanta Mr. and Mrs. Mont Drake had as their Sunday afternoon guests Mr. and Mrs. William Long of Frankfort and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Benroth.

Atlanta Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills Jr. spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills Sr., Sunday guests also included Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mills and

son, Mike. Additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackley, and Mr. Willard Evans.

Atlanta Mr. and Mrs. John Stinson and Mr. Buttermann of Columbus were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns.

Atlanta Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Orihood and children visited Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and family.

Atlanta Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wisecup and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Lauderman of near Frankfort.

Atlanta Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris and Mrs. Frank Keaton spent Wednesday in Columbus.

noon guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Willis. Additional evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong and son, Bob.

Atlanta Mr. and Mrs. Amos Duval and son, Charles purchased Saturday the Stinson property, where he understands they will make their home. The Duval's now live near Yellowbud, and formerly were residents of Atlanta.

Atlanta Mr. and Mrs. Don Morris of Orient, Mrs. Paul Thacker and daughter of Obetz were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keaton.

Atlanta Mrs. Earl Armentrout and family entertained Wednesday with a birthday dinner in honor of her husband, Mr. Armentrout. Guests included Mrs. Marvin Orihood and children.

Atlanta Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Kemp and children of Osborn were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy and children.

Atlanta Norman Mouser left Sunday evening for Chicago to a government hospital for an indefinite stay. Mrs. Mouser and son, Jer-

Mrs. Rogers Says Accusation Is 'Ridiculous'

WASHINGTON, March 23— Sixty-eight-year-old Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers today branded as "ridiculous" charges that she came between the affections of

ry, will visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and daughter, Portia during his absence.

Atlanta Mrs. Ed. Keaton, Mrs. Ercel Speakman and Mrs. Frank Keaton visited with Mrs. George Keaton and infant son, George Michael at Berger hospital Tuesday afternoon.

Atlanta Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wisecup and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Lauderman of near Frankfort.

Atlanta Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris and Mrs. Frank Keaton spent Wednesday in Columbus.

a 48-year-old Navy captain and his 35-year-old wife.

A district court suit naming the Republican representative from Lowell, Mass., was filed by a pert, strawberry blonde, Mrs. Eileen Diana Latta-Lawrence, of Los Angeles.

She contended in her application for maintenance from her husband, Capt. Harold A. Latta-Lawrence, that he had told her he had been on "intimate and close terms" with Mrs. Rogers for 20 years.

Mrs. Latta-Lawrence also asserted that her husband twice postponed their wedding

because he was afraid it might meet with the disapproval of Rep. Rogers.

Furthermore, she added, her husband told her that she would have to live outside of Washington because "the marriage was a cause of great misery and suffering to Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers."

Mrs. Rogers, who has served uninterruptedly in Congress since June 1925 when she was appointed to fill the unexpired term of her late husband, told newsmen:

"It's ridiculous. It's ridiculous that I could have any influence

on him. I attended their wedding. I gave them many presents. Of course it's absurd."

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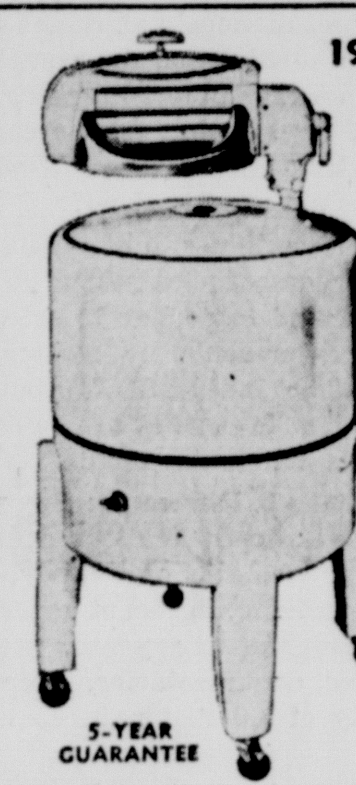
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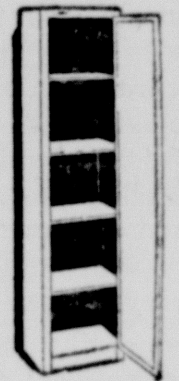
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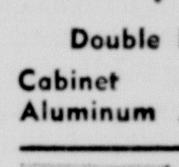
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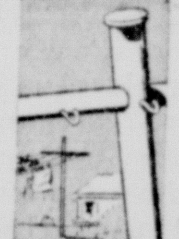


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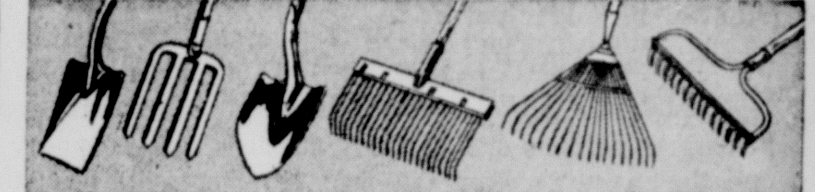
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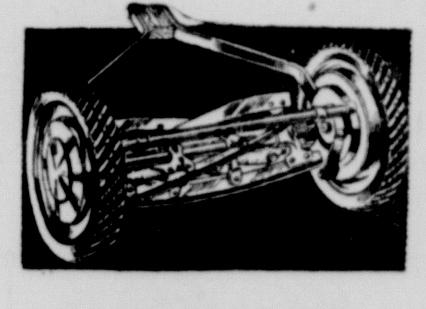
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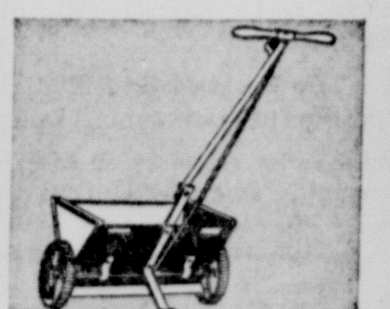
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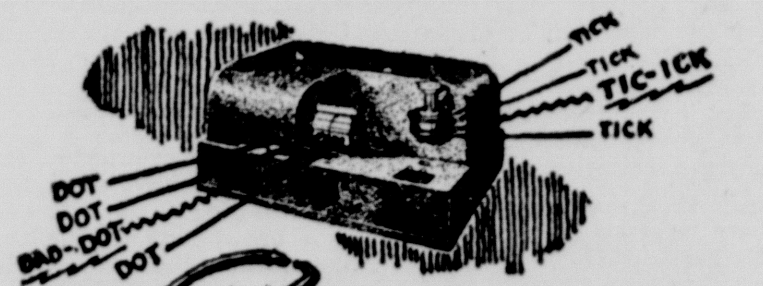
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OLDER WORKERS

SPORADIC movements have been set in motion to make it easier for persons in their later working years to find employment. Recently in New York City, a central committee was proposed to co-ordinate these efforts and to make their work constructive. A particular target is the practice of drawing a line at 40 years, and hiring workers over that age only if workers under it are not available.

Realizing that personnel managers, who do the hiring for most firms, have nothing to do with the fixing of hiring policy, committee members propose to direct their fire at top management. So far only local action has been considered. But tentative plans toward a national scope for the committee have the approval of the National Association of Manufacturers and the United States Chamber of Commerce, which have participated for several months in a national project along the same lines. No direct pressure is to be applied to firms, but an abundance of information on the subject will be furnished. The committee hopes that many firms will act voluntarily in hiring qualified workers in the over-40 age bracket, and desires to forestall proposed legislation which might make such a policy compulsory.

Older workers easily find employment during a time of national emergency. But, like workers handicapped in other ways, they are among the first to be laid off when the need becomes less urgent. There are advantages to be had in employing age and experience, just as there are advantages in youth and vigor. If older workers can be kept steadily employed until they reach the accepted age of retirement, there will be benefit both from their maturity and experience and from the avoidance of the special social and economic problems which arise when there is discrimination against hiring older persons.

THE FOREIGN BORN

SOME Americans still distinguish between the native stock, which they admire, and "foreigners", to whom they attribute all that is bad in our national life. Yet a study of the lives in the great "Dictionary of American Biography" shows that 20 per cent of our business men were foreign-born, 24 per cent of the engineers, 29 per cent of the clergymen and 36 per cent of the musicians.

The United States would be much poorer without the enriching influence of the blood that has come from abroad. In fact, there wouldn't be any United States without it.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Sam Goldwyn, the largest of the independents in Hollywood, once wrote on the effects of television on movies:

"Once again it will be true, as it was in the early days of motion-picture history, that it will take brains instead of just money to make pictures. This will be hard on a great many people who have been enjoying a free ride on the Hollywood carousel, but it will be a fine thing for motion pictures as a whole."

Motion pictures have to be regarded as the products of industry, the same as steel, aluminum and butter. The motive power of any American industry is competition. As soon as an industry enjoys monopolistic conditions, it tends to become moribund and obsolescent.

If it can make a profit without effort, if it lacks the stimulus of competition, its product will soon degenerate. Usually a substitute product appears in the market and the public accepts the substitute.

During the last few years, motion pictures have, on the whole, been degenerating. It is true that some of the best pictures ever made appeared during this period, but they were exceptions and were often made at great risk, the larger studios shifting the financial risk to those who still have confidence in American taste. During the war years, the assumption was that the public would accept anything.

One of the dangers to this industry is the ownership of theatres by particular studios and the allocation of territory to particular studio-theatre owners. That means that it is difficult for an independently produced picture, no matter how excellent, to find outlets. The anti-monopoly activities of the Department of Justice and the recent consent decrees on the subject may not solve the problem, for by what means can one force a theatre-owner to show a picture which he does not want to show?

Obviously, it continues to be possible for the actual owners of theatres to do their own selecting and to decline to select the pictures of independents, no matter how meritorious. The independent producers, therefore, have to make arrangements with the large companies for distribution.

Bankers want a safe formula: Boy meets girl and there are complications ending in happiness. For westerns or comedy, there are similar formulae. In recent years, particularly during the war years, pictures with messages, documentaries, propaganda, especially of a leftist nature, had a vogue.

The larger the institution, the more difficult it is to get away from fixed formulae. That is true not only in motion pictures but in everything. That is why governments become so wound in red-tape. There is a point in bigness where efficiency, initiative, sheer genius become a diminishing return. Therefore, in Hollywood, the independents represent the competitive stimulant for the new, the bold and the wonderful. The big companies will not take the risky lead; they will follow the risk that wins.

As for television, its challenge is competitive. The motion-picture industry will have to fight to get folks to leave the comforts of home for the theatre. Its pictures will have to justify the additional effort and cost.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Well, there goes all the hot water!"

DIET AND HEALTH

The Child With Poor Appetite

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ONE of the most frequent complaints for which children are brought to the doctor is lack of appetite. Associated with this lack of appetite is refusal to eat, refusal to take solid food, drowsiness, and vomiting. Often, the feeding difficulty is associated with other problems, such as sleep disturbances, trouble with bowel and bladder training, and thumb-sucking.

Fortunately, there are a number of things which can be done to keep poor appetite from developing.

Ready to Learn

To begin with, adults should not attempt to rush children in their development. When the child is ready to learn, he should be helped, but such things as trying to teach the child to hold his own bottle before he is ready or to drink from a cup before the proper time are often factors in producing appetite troubles. It is known that during the end of the first year a baby's appetite often decreases. When this happens, the amount of food offered should be lessened. It is much better to have a child ask for more food than for him to refuse to eat all that is served to him.

Food should be served attractively. There should be a variety of foods and, of course, they should be properly cooked. Eating should and can be made a pleasure and not a duty. It should be remembered that no one food is absolutely necessary for a baby's well-being. For practically

every good food there is some substitute.

Most children like meat and fruit, milk, bread and butter. They often tend to refuse cereals, cooked vegetables, and soup. Often, a child will eat raw vegetables and refuse cooked ones, but this should cause no concern. The child should be allowed some choice of foods.

Child's Independence

Satisfactory home conditions are also important. There should be affection, encouragement, and appreciation of the child's independence. The child should not be scolded at mealtimes, nor should he be shouted at while eating. In proper surroundings, the problem of poor appetite does not occur nearly so often.

Too rigid feeding schedules, poor training, and emotional upsets are among the important factors in producing poor appetite, and they should be strictly avoided. Every once in a while parents should check themselves just to see how often they lose their tempers during meal-times.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

T. S.: If pernicious anemia damages the nerves, will this cause death or loss of the mind?

Answer: The damage produced to the nervous system by pernicious anemia will not cause insanity, nor is it fatal. However, pernicious anemia should be kept under constant treatment so as to prevent further damage to the nervous system.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Calvert of Pickaway Township observed their 51st wedding anniversary Sunday.

A get-together for all Scouts in the district has been planned for April 15 in Memorial hall according to those on the Scout activities committee.

Seven persons riding in two automobiles were not injured when the cars became involved in an accident on Route 23 south of Circleville.

TEN YEARS AGO

Circleville residents took off their coats, rolled up their sleeves and prepared Friday to enjoy a second day of Spring.

A forum on cancer will be conducted Friday in the trustee's room of Memorial hall.

Officers of Pickaway County Junior Fair board are beginning preparations for Pumpkin Show.

Prosecuting Attorney Meeker Terwilliger has returned home from Magnetic Springs.

Kenneth and Mildred Wertman, students at Ohio State university, were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wertman of the Circleville community.

The Jackson WCTU met with Mrs. Ira Carpenter of Darbyville.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Mrs. Patrick Campbell created the title role in George Bernard Shaw's "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray." The play, which was not a conspicuous success, required a large cast. Mrs. Campbell was appraising the house from a peephole in the curtain on the third night when Mr. Shaw inquired: "How are we doing?" "Better than last night," she answered, "but we are still in the majority."

In his early driving days, Moss Hart was giving Robert Sherwood a lift home. He drove head-on into two mildly astonished motorcycle cops who were passing the time of day in the middle of the empty road. Moss had been canny proceeding at eight miles an hour so the only injury the cops suffered was to their dignity. One of the cops approached Moss with ominous restraint and asked: "Would you mind telling me your name?" "Moss Hart," "And your occupation?" "I am a writer." "And the gentleman with you?" "That is Robert Sherwood. And his occupation?" "He's a writer, too."

The cop turned triumphantly to his sidekick. "I told you," he said, "they were a couple of nuts!" Then he added wearily to Hart, "Drive on, young fellow, but try to remember that motorcycle cops aren't in season this month."

And Have Not Love

By MARGARET NICHOLS

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CHAPTER SEVENTEEN
ONE DAY soon after Libby returned from what was to have been a week in New York, but which stretched into two and a half weeks, they met for lunch. Invariably they met in the same restaurant—a quiet, exclusive place little patronized by frantic, hurried shoppers.

Beatrice arrived first, and presently she saw Libby enter—Libby luxuriously coated in beaver and with a band of the same fur across the center part of her sleek dark hair. Indeed so colorful was she that everyone stopped to look at her, and Beatrice felt drab by comparison.

"Oh, Bee, I had the most marvelous time in New York," she cried as she sat down and slipped her arms out of her coat. "Not for years have I had such a marvelous time. Some place to go every night, to the theatre, to dance, to someone's apartment. David knows the most interesting people. At one party he spoke three languages. She laughed huskily. 'I felt like a country girl in that cosmopolitan group. And of course I had to buy just robes and gobs of new clothes to keep up with it. I may not be remembered for my conversation, but I assure you that no one will ever forget my hats.'"

When the waitress had come and gone away with their order Libby said, "But David is just the same wherever he is. Bee . . . detached, amusing, and amused. He's a fine man. He makes me think of Kipling's 'Tip'." She laughed again. "Pardon my frenzy, darling, but the stimulant of those two weeks hasn't quite worn off in my conventional surroundings, and, of course, I wouldn't be caught dead here in any of the hats I wore there."

"Did you see my mother?" Beatrice asked.
"Twice," Libby said. "And she's still one of the most decorative women I've ever known. We went to the theatre to a matinee, and then to her apartment. There were people there, and David came for me and met her. He was delighted with Cecily, and she sparkled for him the way she always does with any new and attractive man. She sent her love to you and Porter and Marianne, and said to tell you if she forgets to write that she's spending Christmas in Florida." Her eyes that Beatrice had been thinking had the cold brilliance of stars gathered warmth. "It was grand of you to have Jane with you so much while I was away. Thanks, Bee."

Beatrice looked at her seriously. "Libby, we must all stop thinking of Jane as a little girl like Marianne."
Libby's warmth suddenly chilled. "What do you mean?"
"I mean there's an awakening mind you can't ignore." She leaned closer. "Jane is growing up. The things that have satisfied her in the past, her music, her drawing, her bike, are not going to continue to meet her needs."

Libby smiled again. "But she is still a little girl in spite of what you say. She's still only a baby. I want to keep her that way as long as I can. Jane's so innocent, so unspoiled, so sweet. I don't want her to be hurt."

"But we can't keep our children from being hurt. Life hurts them."

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If you protect them too much, they are less able to protect themselves. They have no armor. They have to learn to depend upon their own resources."

There was scorn in Libby's voice when she said, drawing back, "Jane has everything she wants, Bee. Haven't I given her everything?"

Beatrice said, "Give her a party at Christmas. Have it at my house. Have girls and boys and music. Let her buy herself her first long dress. Let her have a wave in her hair, and use lipstick."

"She's too young," Libby said, trying hard to conceal her scorn. "What you're suggesting is sheer nonsense. She has plenty of time before she's . . . she's pushed around by her emotions. I know you mean well, and that you love her dearly, but I'd like to keep her the way she is. I . . . I don't want her to be like me."

"Like you, Libby?"
"Yes. Yes. Like me. There's a lot wrong with me and the way I feel about men."

"David, too?"
Libby clasped and unclasped her jeweled hands. "Oh, I don't know. I don't want to know. I can't face it." She shrugged. "I'm just having a good time, and wearing beautiful clothes, and living!"

Whom are you fooling? Beatrice thought. No one can live for herself alone. Not for long can anyone endure an orgy of the ego. Can't you see rebellion in Jane's rigid little back? Are you letting David know the best of you? If you want him, let him touch the bottom of your heart. David will have no warmed-over kind of love. Libby's eyes moved searchingly over Beatrice's face. "Never let it be said that I took myself seriously. Who started this anyway? You did. Come on. Let's get out of here. Why don't you go up to New York for a few days? No wife is as indispensable as she thinks she is. It's amazing how well men get along without their wives, and how much fun they have. Let's have fun this afternoon. Bee. Let's buy things just for the fun of it."

An orgy of the ego, Beatrice thought again. The sad truth broke upon her own deadened life that in all the years she had known Libby she had never felt so far away from her or liked her so little.

Late one afternoon in December, Mrs. Ramey telephoned and asked Beatrice if she would drive across town and pick up her reading glasses that had been left for repairs. Though inwardly Beatrice recoiled at the command in the old woman's voice and her total disregard for the weather—it was snowing and windy and the streets were slippery—she nevertheless acquiesced. Marianne wanted to go, and ceased to protest only when Beatrice said she might take her sled to the hill in the rear of the house.

After an interminable time in the creeping, intrepid traffic, she at last reached the store that was only two stores away from the little shop where Hilde worked. Though she had seen Hilde every two weeks, she had seen her only in the shop where frankness would have been imprudent.

With Mrs. Ramey's glasses in her purse, Beatrice came out into

the street again. The wind stung her face, and the swirling snow was almost blinding. Even the neon signs winked feebly in the darkness. People with heads bowed hugged the buildings as they walked. Those waiting for the bus shivered on the corner.

Beatrice saw Hilde among the latter. He's eager to be home, she probably would not have singled out Hilde, had the girl looked as the others did with their chins in their collars, their bodies in motion. Hilde simply stood there in her thin shabby coat, her feet in open-toed shoes unprotected, the snow upon her face and hair. Her weary face seemed to say, "I can take this, too, for this is nothing. This is only cold and snow and wind. This is only winter. It touches my body and that suffers, but my spirit is impervious."

Beatrice stepped from the curb and went toward her, seeing that though Hilde was obviously looking at her, she was not really seeing her. When Beatrice touched her arm, she felt the shivering flesh beneath the thin coat.

"Oh, Mrs. Farish!"
"My car is just around the corner. I'll take you home, Hilde."

The girl spoke from lips purple from cold. "No. Thank you so much, but I'm . . . I'm not going home."

"Then I'll take you where you are going. Please let me. There's a heater in the car and a robe. I have plenty of time."

Hilde smiled at her, and they walked away together. When they were in the car, she placed the robe over the girl's legs and turned on the heater. Hilde stopped shivering and closed her eyes. Beatrice did not start the car. Give her warmth a little while, she thought. Warmth and comfort I can give her, but not peace and cheer. She has them already. That wonderful inner peace of hers that I wish I could understand, that attracts me powerfully, that I envy so much.

Hilde said nothing, and Beatrice didn't interrupt the silence. There was nothing to say while the traffic moved noisily about them, the headlights glared, and the wind rattled the doors, and snow stuck to the windshield.

Then Hilde turned to her and smiled radiantly. "It is so warm in here and so cold out there. I am not going home because I am going to work."

"You just left work," Beatrice said.

"Ah, yes. But I have a job at night, too. I'm a waitress in a restaurant. I had to do it for Tommy's Christmas. Could I have him stop believing in Santa Claus? Tom cooks Tommy's dinner and bathes him and puts him to bed."

"Your husband still isn't working?"

"He did have a job, but there was a strike. And now he's looking again. There are jobs he could do, but I don't want him to do work that he hates with his soul. Maybe you don't understand," she said slowly. "We are poor and we have many debts, but a man is what he thinks he is and I don't want Tom to stop thinking that he is a craftsman. I don't want him to lose his pride in the things he can make with his hands. We will see this through. We will manage because we are together in this."

(To Be Continued)

Distributed by King Features Syndicate.



NEW YORK—It was old Junius P. Morgan who first advised one and all not to sell the United States short, but occasionally there are times when even the most patriotic of us is a bit meditative—especially when he considers the Pyramid party.

It is one thing for the nation's youth to eat goldfish. It is frightening but not criminal that strong American men every so often sit on flagpoles. There even are times when the tolerant person can excuse the national passion for putting ketchup on an omelet—but the Pyramid party is an appalling and menacing thing.

I returned this week from the swiftest of trips to Miami Beach, and before I could even open my mouth to tell anyone that it still costs \$30 a day to sleep in a broom closet down there, my phone rang and I got my first invitation to a Pyramid party.

It seemed to me that just before I got on the train for home, I had read in a Florida paper that people were being arrested left and right for attending these assemblies, which evidently resembled marijuana orgies. So I turned the first invitation down.

game. The chain letter game! Why, that one pre-dates the shell game, the selling of goldbricks and the cold deck.

The chain letter, you recall, is the one in which some guy finds himself having a hard time meeting the rent so he gets up a letter and mails copies to a half-dozen friends or more, telling them to send a buck or so to the guy whose name is on top of a list—and you know who's on top—and pretty soon their own names will be up there and they will make a million dollars.

The Pyramid party is simply an in-person version, in which you come to a meeting, kick in your dough and find yourself listed on the pyramid. Many meetings follow and then, theoretically, you hold out your hat one day and collect \$500,000.

It is the sort of thing that a professional gambler would not even bother to laugh at; he would only yawn and turn to the scratch sheet to figure out a horse on which he could bet \$500 show to collect \$100.

The astonishing thing to me was to see the seriousness with which my colleagues at the party took the affair. Some of them I had met and all of them were reasonably well-heeled (this was a \$4 party, in keeping with the Beekman Place locale).

There was an actor, a press agent, a socialite, and a half-dozen others who undoubtedly had their college diplomas home on the wall or their Phi Beta keys hanging on the bathroom light cord.

They were the kind of people who you would think would smile broadly at something like a Pyramid party. Worst of all—they were New Yorkers, my lovely, wonderful, beloved New Yorkers! No suckers, we. Cosmopolitan, we. The master race, we. Did someone snicker?

EVERYBODY WAS WANDERING AROUND, putting money into the hands of one rather genial character who I was told had been appointed general manager and was handling all the paperwork in return for a 10 per cent cut of the winnings.

Everybody was rubbing his or her hands and exclaiming that what you needed to put the thing over was enthusiasm. You had to follow the parties around, and attend them all, and get your two pledges and see that they got to all the parties.

"If you haven't got the enthusiasm," George said, heatedly, "why, it'll be no good. This is a wonderful thing." I stared gloomily out the window at the East river, flowing timidly past the homes of the rich and the talented, and contemplated jumping into it. Psychologists probably can explain to you in detail just what quirk of the intelligent brain causes it to clasp a nonsensical thing like this to its bosom. The whole affair simply has depressed me. What is worse, it caused a horrible nightmare. I dreamed, tossing and sweating, that walkathons were on the way back and that Coue's return was imminent. Every day in every way we are getting nuttier and nuttier.

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. From what book is the following quotation taken: "All with one voice for about two hours cried out, 'Great is Diana of the Ephesians!'"
2. Who was the author of *The Jungle Book*?
3. At the outbreak of World War I, who was the United States ambassador to France?
4. What is the significance of Appomattox Court House in American history?
5. Who was Croesus?

IT'S BEEN SAID

He who has put a good finish to his undertaking is said to have placed a golden crown to the whole.—Eustathius, Archbishop of Thessalonica.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1821—First regular Town Meeting held at Plymouth, Mass., when Gov. John Carver was re-elected. 1901—United States forces captured the Filipino rebel leader, Aguinaldo. 1939—Richard Halliburton, traveler and author, is thought to have died.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The Bible—Acts 19:28.
2. Rudyard Kipling.
3. Myron T. Herrick.
4. It's the place where Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered to Gen. Ulysses S. Grant on April 9, 1865.
5. A Lydian king (sixth cen.

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According to size and condition.

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Kiernan's ONE MAN'S OPINION

Can't figure John Lewis organizing cab driver. It's not like him to tie up with anyone who will put him in a back seat.

Must be something he thought up on vacation. Last time he took two weeks off he organized mild maids.

But it was logical. Milk comes from cows, cows eat hay, hay

tury B. C.) whose vast riches have made his name a synonym for great wealth.

DOLLARS and SENSE

grows in the earth, the earth contains minerals, minerals are mined. Welcome to the UMW!

And for New York it would be a break to have United Mine Worker taxi drivers. We've tried for years to find a quick route across town. Now we can get a driver who will dig one.

But will it be an accident or a jurisdictional dispute when a UMW cab and an AFL truck collide with a Transport Workers Union bus?

The golden-crowned sparrow is a large sparrow of northwestern America. It is distinguished by a broad stripe of yellow on the crown of the head.

by Clayt Chaffin, Mgr.

FOXY FOLKS
ARE DOING WELL
WITH
Reddy Cash
FROM
CITY
LOAN

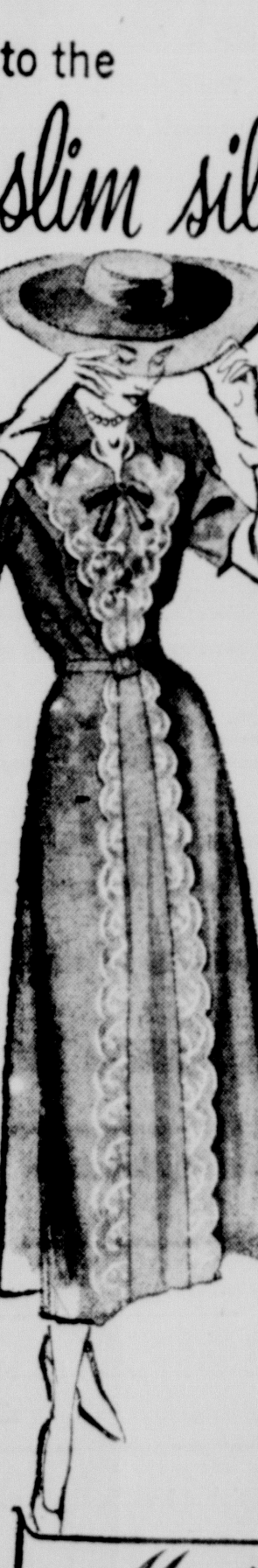
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to the
slim silhouette



No. 3144 — Martha Manning turns a lavender hand to frosted embroidery that defines slender lines for the half-sizer. A yoke that suggests broad shoulders and a small waist ... a skirt that suggests slim hips and a full hemline. Parisian Spun Rayon in Pastel Pink, Bud Green, Sky Blue. 16½-22½.

\$10.95

Other Martha Manning Dresses in Misses' and "Illusion" Half-Sizes from \$8.95

Martha Manning
MISSSES' and "ILLUSION" HALF-SIZE DRESSES

STIFFLER'S

Ladino Clover Gets Backing

Celina Farmer
Cites Advantages

COLUMBUS, March 23—Describing management of agricultural assets as "just as much of a job as that of managing a factory," A. A. Fishbaugh, farmer from near Celina, today told farmers attending Farm and Home Week at Ohio State university that "all farmers have the special job of managing the God-given earth that was created with sufficient nutrients to last for many years."

Many farmers are good managers, he said, while others are robbing and depleting the soil of its nutrients and organic matter.

Speaking from his own experience of managing two farms, Fishbaugh advocated seeding one-third of the cropland of Ohio to Ladino clover "where the surface erosion can be stopped and the natural top soil improved, that future generations may have the natural resources that forefathers left to us."

He has found Ladino clover will deposit more nitrogen and control more erosion than any other legume known today, and he described his management practices as follows:

"ONE FARM of 220 acres, of Brookston type soil, we manage with livestock on a dairy basis, using a four-year rotation of corn or soybeans, wheat or oats with 2 years of meadow, substituting soybeans for corn on part of the soil.

"On the other farm of 215 acres, of Miami silt loam, we manage without livestock on a four-year rotation using Ladino clover as a soil builder, with soybeans or corn, wheat or oats and Ladino clover 2 years. This sometimes necessitates holding the Ladino in some of the fields for three years."

Stoutsville

Mrs. Joe Gray and daughter Carol of Columbus were the weekend guests of Mrs. Jennie Stahl.

Mrs. Kathryn Wesler, Miss Maude Dysinger and Mrs. Verne Stebleton of Columbus spent Tuesday with Mrs. Glen Christy. Miss Maude Dysinger remained for an indefinite visit.

Miss Jeanette Wenrich, Mrs. Pearl Neff and Mrs. May Rhymer were the Wednesday dinner guests of Mrs. Glen Christy.

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Jane Welever and sons, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rhymer and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartley and Gary were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. May Rhymer.

Mrs. Elsie Murrett, Miss Jeanette Wenrich, Miss Viola Kocher, Mrs. Frank Shride, Miss Blanche Meyers, and Mrs. Mable Leist attended the Revelers Male quartette at Washington C. H. Sunday afternoon.

In honor of Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop, 45th birthday anniversary a group of relatives and friends



IN THE UNITED STATES on a tour of industrial centers, Axel Strand (right), chairman of the Swedish Federation of Trade Unions, chats with John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, at the UMW headquarters in Washington. While in this country, Strand said he would make a study of American industrial methods. (International)

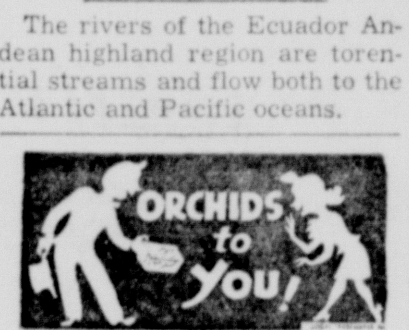
gathered at her home Sunday for a surprise. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Witmer of Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Wynkoop of Wooster, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burns and son, Bob, Mrs. Leana Stanton, son, Jimmie of Lancaster, Mrs. Edith Fornough, Mrs. Louise Byers, Mrs. Sarah Wynkoop, son, Paul, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wynkoop, son, Jimmie and Paty Wynkoop, Mrs. Mary J. Cordin all of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Ira McDonald of Oakland, Miss Sarah Stebleton, Mrs. Sarah Stein and Charles N. Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Friend and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Friend and daughter Becky of Lancaster were Sunday guests of Mrs. N. F. Valentine, son, George.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hamp visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore and family of Lancaster Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Moore are the proud parents of a baby daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shride and Mrs. Mable Valentine were business visitors in Circleville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hamill of Cleveland announces the birth of a son, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. LeRoy are the grandparents.



You'll feel like handing yourself a bouquet, when you discover how much easier it is to keep household accounts when you have a checking account. Stop in soon and open your account with this friendly bank.

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Membership Application

I, the undersigned, make application for membership to—
The Pickaway County Humane Society

Enclosed is my donation of \$_____
(\$1.00 Minimum Membership Donation)

Signed _____

Address _____

Mail your money to Mrs. Carson Horton, RR No. 3, Circleville, O.

Your membership and financial aid will enable the Society to do the following:

1. To employ a FULL time Humane officer for the prevention of cruelty to animals and children.
2. To erect, and maintain, a shelter to house unwanted animals.
3. To see that diseased, undesirable, and deceased animals are disposed of humanely.
4. To bring and to maintain a high standard of conditions for the animal and child life of Pickaway County.

Church Said Sole Medium To Bind World Together Against Commies

EVANSTON, Ill., March 23—A charge that Communism disrupts the world and a warning that only Christianity can weld it together were issued today by the head of the United Lutheran Church.

Dr. Franklin C. Fry asserted at the first conference of churches of the World Council of Churches at Evanston:

"The Christian Church and the Communist Party are the two international forces that bind together men of many different nations in a determined loyalty that spans the earth.

"Christianity can weld the world together; Communism disrupts."

Dr. Fry added that by acting

together "Christians of many confessions can exert a far more decisive influence upon the forces that are molding life today."

He told the 90 delegates last night that the scattered efforts of Christians in the past usually have resulted in their being "ineffectual."

HE DECLARED that the World Council is the "cement" that can hold all nations together and asserted:

"Nothing can succeed but the all-embracing Church of an imperial God."

Dr. O. Frederick Nolde, associate general secretary of the world council and dean of the Lutheran Seminary graduate school in Philadelphia, said the council's international commission was building a "worldwide network of contracts." He said the work would make possible a smoothly operating system of intercommunication.

Dr. Nolde, in commenting on the declaration on human rights to the United Nations, stated:

"The churches now have an unparalleled opportunity to see to it that the rights and freedoms set forth in the declaration are given substance and meaning in a legally binding covenant."

Westfall Club Hears Expert

Members of Westfall Livestock Club listened to a talk on steer feeding by County Agent Larry Best at their last meeting in Wayne Township school. Officers elected for the new club were:

Lois Campbell, president; Elizabeth Stevenson, vice-president; Nelson Cupp, secretary; Patty Yaple, treasurer; Barbara Campbell, recreation supervisor; and Dick McAbee, news reporter.

Ashville Youths To Give Play

A play entitled "Billie, Come Home," will be presented Friday evening in Ashville Methodist church. Scene of the play is set in a church some 50 years ago with the humor, old costumes of that period and the depth of the message play making it appealing to all.

Dentist Freed In Hot Ham Case

LANCASTER, March 23—A Lancaster dentist was cleared today of any connection with the "hot ham" cases.

Two hours after trial against Dr. J. Russell Stukeley was opened, Judge Harry Kilburger of Fairfield common pleas court sustained a dismissal motion offered by the dentist's attorney.

A plea to dismiss the cases against Denver Ball, former Club Cheri manager being tried jointly with Dr. Stukeley, was denied. His case is expected to be determined today.

The dentist, owner of the Club Cheri, south of Lancaster, claimed he was not connected with the alleged sales of meat valued at \$100 and stolen from the Swift and Co. of Columbus.

FAST COLOR WASH PRINTS IN

Little Girls' Dirndl Skirts

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Veteran Solon Said Improving

COLUMBUS, March 23—Sen. Thomas Jones (R-Middleport), who suffered a heart attack in a state house session last night, was reported to be in "fairly good" condition today.

The dean of the Ohio senate was rushed to Grant hospital last night after he suffered a heart attack at his desk in the legislature.

Hospital attaches said he had slept "fairly good" last night. The senator's family was on hand later in the night. He was ordered to have complete rest and quiet.

TIRED KIDNEYS AIDED IN OVERNIGHT TEST!

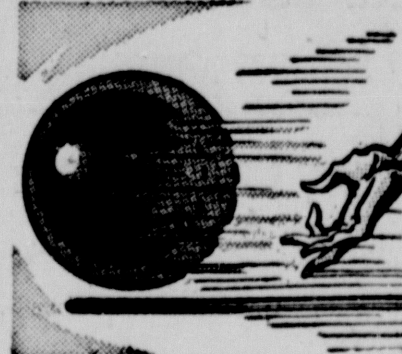
Happy relief reported by thousands! Help rid kidneys of uric waste causing backache, leg pains, getting up nights, scanty passage and other discomforts. Get RUKETS today, only 25c. Take a tip from others, WORTH TRYING.

Pigeon Fancier Is Not Worried

CLEVELAND, March 23—For the third time in a year, thieves have rifled Frank J. Kmiecik's pigeon coops here at night—this

time making off with four birds. Kmiecik, a lawyer and amateur pigeon-raiser, is unworried, however, and expects the birds back within two or three weeks, just as before.

He can't understand why the thieves keep wasting their time; the birds are homing pigeons.



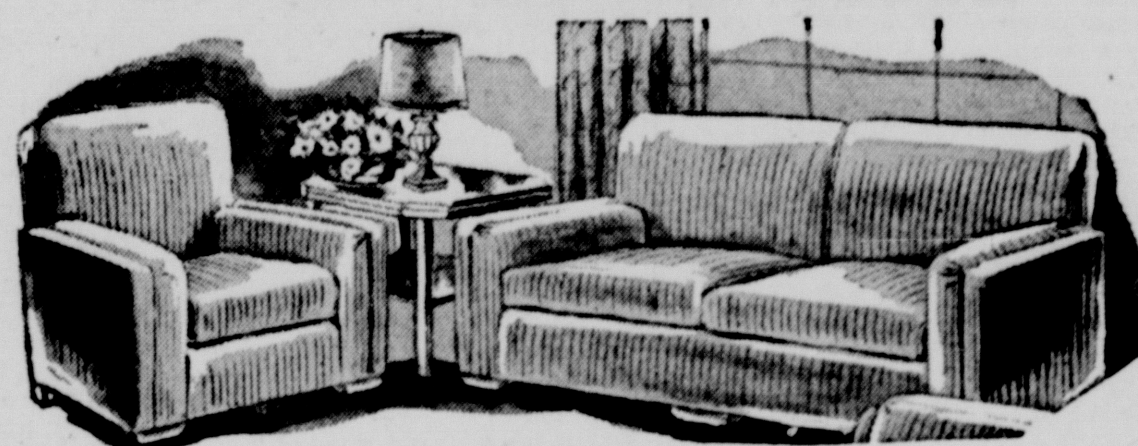
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More Meat, Less Fat Is Advocated

Hog Men Told Raise Bigger Pork Chops

COLUMBUS, March 23—Selection and breeding to produce a more acceptable market product were advocated today by L. E. Kunkle, of the department of animal husbandry, Ohio State university, as the most logical approach to providing the consumer with more desirable cuts of pork.

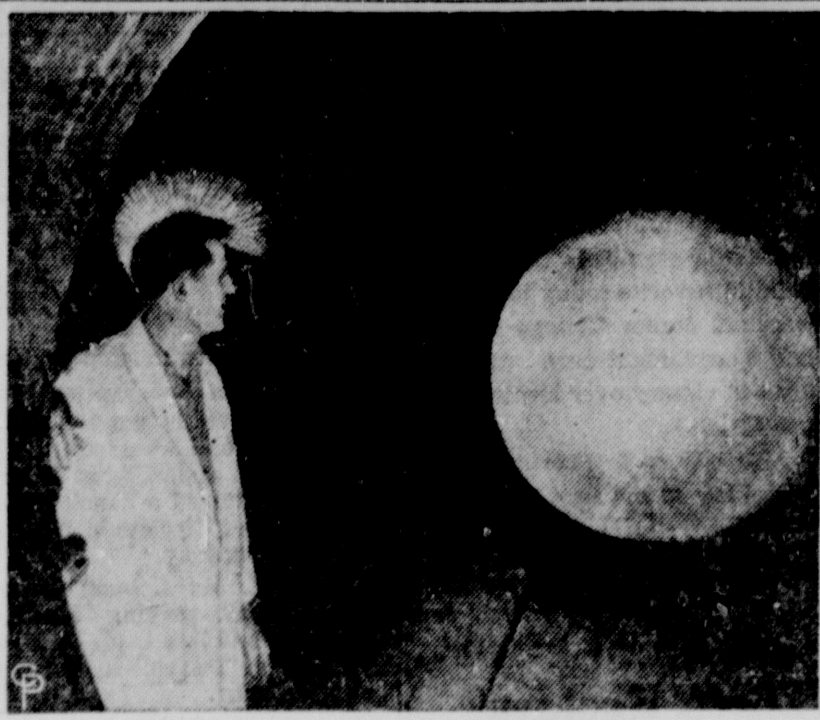
"What kind of pork do you want on your own plate?" he asked a large Farm and Home Week crowd. "Is it a tiny chop or a large one, a very lean chop or an extremely fat chop, a very tender chop or one that chews and chews?"

Pointing out that the consumer has basically the same tastes and ideas about meat as the producer-consumer, Kunkle said the day is past when the farmer can expect the public eat excessive quantities of fat meat.

As a solution to the problem, he endorsed the activities of the Ohio Swine Improvement Program, which is promoting more efficient hog production of readily salable pork products. Essentials of the program, include developing of a hog having a high cut-out value in terms of high percentage of skinned ham, loin, belly, and shoulder as compared with live kill weight.

OTHER FACTORS considered are individualities of sows and boars, size and weight of litters, weaning time, rate of gain and feed requirements for 100 pounds of live weight, and acceptable carcass quality.

When two representatives of a litter satisfy all the requirements, the association designates the remaining litter mate boars and gilts as "Certified Ohio Commercial" if they are not pedigreed. Those with registration papers are termed "Certified Ohio Improved."



FACING THE NEW multi-million-volt electrostatic generator is a hair-raising experience as Dr. Rolland Perry demonstrates during a test in a Chicago laboratory. Designed and constructed by Dr. Perry, it is one of the first post-war instruments for the study of the nuclei of atoms. It has an energy output of four million electron volts. (International)

Fausnaugh underwent a goiter operation last Wednesday morning.

Warren Reinhardt of Columbus was the supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Zeimer and family Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fornaugh called Thursday evening on Mrs. Ralph Barr at Berger hospital.

Mrs. Etta Hoffman visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leist of Circleville Saturday evening.

Martha Zeimer of near Tilton spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Zeimer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fornaugh, Mrs. Florence Valentine, daughter, Ruth Ann were Circleville visitors Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mace Overly and sons were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calton and family and Reta Valentine, were Circleville guests Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Stein and Mrs. Jimmie Morrison and daughter of Circleville were the supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein and Grandson Charles N. Valentine Sunday evening.

Miss Marvina Reichelderfer of Columbus spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reichelderfer.

Rev. and Mrs. Glen Crabtree were Columbus business visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Conrad of Circleville called on her father, Arch Drake and daughter, Martha Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baird of Grove City.

Laurelville-Perry P.T.A. met Monday evening at the hall. The president, Herbert Flanagan, was in charge of the business meeting. A play "A Crazy Wedding" was given by the Juniors. At close of meeting doughnuts and coffee were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lively of Columbus are the parents of a

baby boy born Wednesday. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charley Lively.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trone and children, Joy and Charles Jr., of Ashville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling.

Mrs. Maud Walker of Hilliard is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. George Swepton.

Gael Jinks of Lakewood spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Ola Jinks.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rhodes and Mrs. Blanch Duden of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mrs. Maude Devault.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Shupe and daughter of Logan were Wednesday guests of Mrs. Jean Shupe.

Mrs. Ed Notestone was brought home Thursday from Berger hospital where she had been for surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Keal of Findlay were Thursday guests of Mrs. Kate Childers.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Poling and son, Wayne, of Stoutsville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kempton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lively of Columbus.

Mrs. John Haubel and son Pat of Chillicothe and Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Patterson and Mrs. Ralph Patterson Jr. of Kingston were Sunday guests of Miss Maude Mettler.

Mr. and Mrs. Tiffin McNeal and daughter Betty, Mrs. Eddie Boecher and Mrs. Robert Smith were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kerns of Chillicothe.

Mrs. May Rhymer Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Rhymer, were Columbus visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Harold Woolson and daughter Virginia of Columbus were visiting friends in Laurelville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tuller and sons of Columbus were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Sells. Mrs. Sells returned home with them to spend the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rees Goss and sons of Logan and Mr. Wayne Wiggins and son Myron of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wiggins.

Russ Composer Dislikes Jazz

SHANNON, March 23—Dmitri Shostakovich doesn't like jazz, but he will make an exception in the case of George Gershwin.

The Russian composer and six other Soviet delegates to the Scientific and Cultural World Peace Conference stopped off at Shannon airport early today en route to New York. Shostakovich praised Britain's operatic composer, Benjamin Britten.

U.S. Plans Tightening Program Requirements On Highway Aid

WASHINGTON, March 23—The government has revealed plans to bar federal highway aid from all cities whose road systems do not follow "a single general pattern."

The disclosure was made by Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, public works administrator.

Fleming urged city administrators to "complete a general coordinated plan of (highway) development and take immediate steps toward acquiring the needed land."

In addition, Fleming proposed a five-point program to relieve traffic congestion and speed inter-city traffic. He said the plan involves:

- (1) Construction of more expressways and improvement of existing arterial routes;
- (2) Improvement of city streets for better distribution of traffic;
- (3) Expansion of facilities for off-street parking and loading and unloading of merchandise;
- (4) Improvement of bus commuting systems; and
- (5) better use of existing streets.

THE GENERAL said that recent surveys indicate almost all city road patterns follow a single design. He described it as "a wheel pattern composed of a hub route not too tightly circumscribing the central business section, and a requisite number

mayors not to relent in their land acquisition efforts, adding:

"The improvement of arterial routes (expressways) in urban areas is the only means of obtaining permanent relief from traffic congestion."

Under the federal aid program, Fleming reported that the government has proposed to spend nearly \$673 million for improving about 972 miles of city highways since V-J Day.

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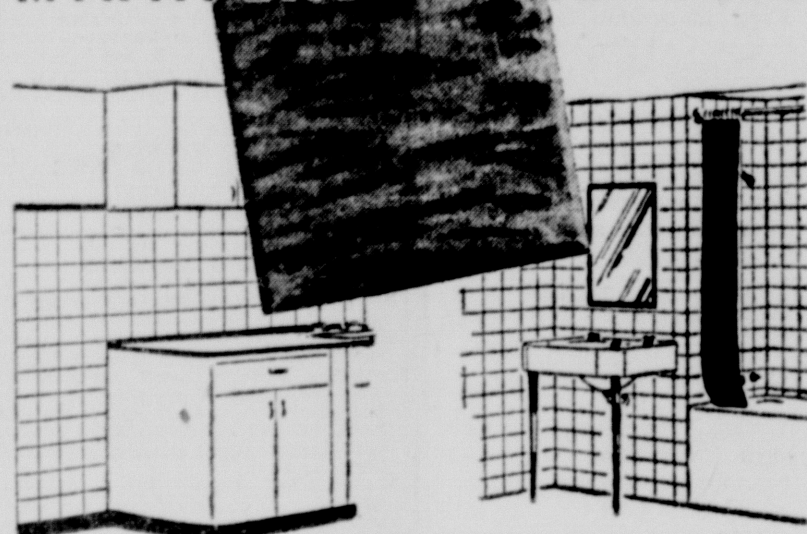


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From Carton To Icebox -To Hospitality



6 bottles for 25¢ Plus Deposit

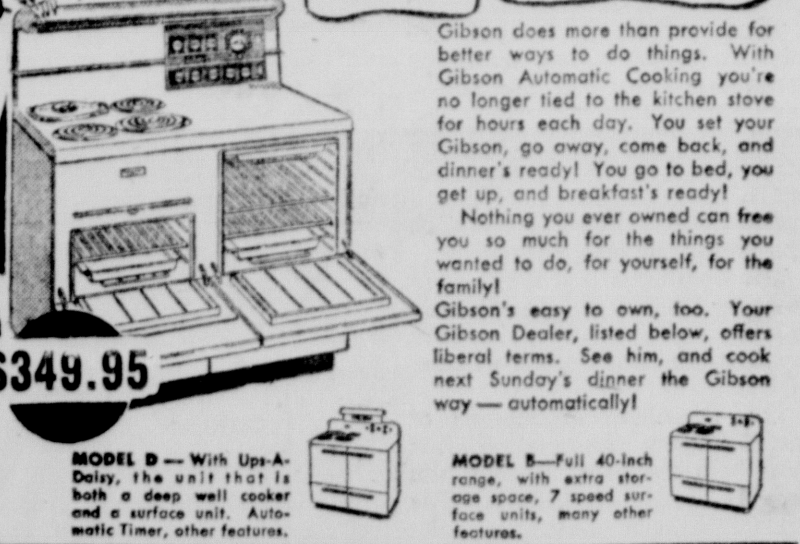
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Gibson's easy to own, too. Your Gibson Dealer, listed below, offers liberal terms. See him, and cook next Sunday's dinner the Gibson way—automatically!



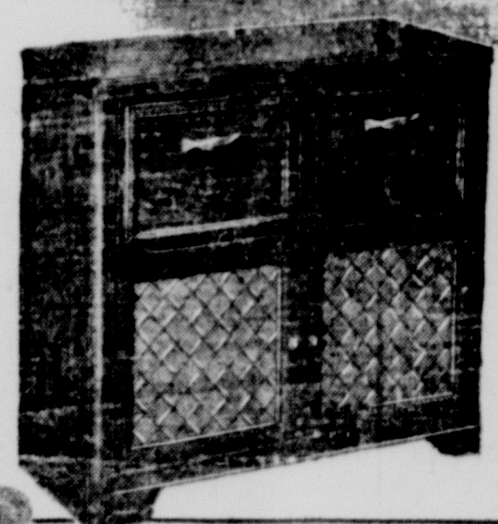
Give years of Listening Pleasure with a new

ZENITH
FM-AM RADIO PHONOGRAPH

WITH THE ZENITH Cobra Tone Arm!

Distinctive Period styling in mellow Walnut finish. Has Cobra Tone Arm and Silent-Speed Interim Record Changer. Zenith-Armstrong static-free FM plus Long Distance Broadcast reception. 64-Tone Radiorgan*. 12-Inch Concert Grand Speaker. Model 9H885.

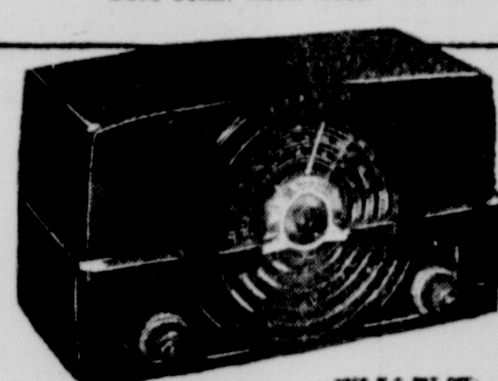
\$299.95 EASY PAYMENTS The Regent



NEW ZENITH Penette PERSONAL PORTABLE RADIO

A tiny personal set with rich tone—powerful volume. Plays on its own long-life batteries or on AC-DC. Built-in Wave-magnet. Weighs only 5 1/2 lbs. Only 5 1/2" high when closed. Exquisite in maroon, white or black plastic with Roman Gold Trim. Model 40800.

\$45.00 Terms



NEW ZENITH Symphony FM-AM TABLE RADIO

Has largest speaker ever used in this size set. Zenith-Armstrong FM plus Long Distance Broadcast reception. New-type Maximum Fidelity tone control. FM-AM aerial built-in. In Soft White or Swirl Walnut plastic. AC-DC. Model 7H820.

\$79.95

Model 7H822 \$39.95

Drop in Today for a Free Demonstration!

Boyd's, inc.

147 EDISON AVE.

PHONE 745

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 712 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion..... 3c
Per word, 2 consecutive..... 6c
Per word, 3 consecutive..... 10c
Minimum charge, one time..... 35c

Obituaries \$1 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion

75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events, \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times they appear and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Advertisers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of order advertising must be cash with order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

WHY WORRY? If affected with any skin disease ask about V-J-O at Hamilton and Ryan.

UNIVERSAL food mixer. Floor sample. Was \$37.50—Only \$29.95. Boys, Inc.

2 PCE living room suite Phone 832X.

5 PCE Early English diningroom suite Phone 883R after 6:30 p. m.

SEVERAL good used bicycles as low as \$10. B. F. Goodrich Co., 115 E. Main St. Phone 140.

GARDEN tractor, breaking plow, cultivator and disc, power rip saw, Ralph W. Young, Rt. 1 Amanda or Phone 162F.

NEW PALACE Trailer Phone 714.

PUPPIES, small type. Call 831X or see Del Duckett.

HYACINTHS, all colors, 226 Walnut St. Phone 775. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

WHEN you get Leghorn chicks from us, they all come from high egg production bred females, mated to pedigreed males out of 200 to 250 egg record hens. Get them here. Hatchery 654 E. Chestnut Lancaster.

CERTIFIED CLINTON OATS. Home grown, treated & bagged. \$1.60 per bu.

SCOTT FARM SEEDS. PURITY FEEDS. CHARLES W. SCHLEICH. 1 Mile East of Williamsport. Phone 1151.

NO NEED to be without a car while it is being painted. Use Wype, the amazing new auto paint that dries dust-free within an hour. Gordon's.

FLOYD DEAN ROOFING CO. 900 S. Pickaway St. Phone 642.

QUONSET BUILDINGS.

Bottle Gas. Sales - Service. Immediate Delivery. Roper-Grand Ranges. Harpster & Yost. Phone 136.

CLOSE OUT. Acme Quality Paint. 20% Off. Save \$1 On Every \$5.

Griffith Floorcovering. 138 W. Main. Circleville.

Furnaces. COAL-GAS-OIL. Installed-Cleaned-Repaired. Armstrong-Lennox. Harpster & Yost. Phone 136.

Wallpaper. 15c Roll and up. Paints, Oils, Varnishes.

Peters Paint Store. Pickaway and Mound St. Phone 164.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville.

AUCTIONEERS. CHRIS DAWSON. 1210 S. Court St. Phone 600Y.

AUTO WRECKERS. BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS. E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS. PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butler. Phone 28.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES. PETTIT'S. 130 S. Court St. Phone 214.

SCIO TO ELECTRIC. Phone 468R.

LOCKER PLANT. CIRCLEVILLE FARM FREEZE. P. J. Griffin, owner-operator. 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133.

MOVING. CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 227 E. Mound St. Phone 717.

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS. CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269.

VETERINARIANS. DR. C. W. CROMLEY. Pet Hospital—Boarding. Phone 4. Ashville. Portable X-ray.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP. 454 N. Court St. Phone 315.

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER. Phone 2. Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES. Pet Hospital—Boarding. 980 N. Court St. Phone 225.

DR. WELLS M. WILSON. Phone 1055. Rt. 1, Circleville.

Articles For Sale

MODEL D. John Deere tractor, cheap. Albert Knece, S. Washington St.

CLINTON Oats suitable for seed also red clover seed. R. R. Hanawalt Rt. 3 Mt. Sterling.

SURPRISE Dad! Clean his favorite chair with quick-acting odorless Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

YINGLING Hybrid corn, clover, Alfalfa, sweet corn seed. Hawkeye Soybeans, Welch Fertilizer Floyd Shaw, Phone 791Y.

FOR GOOD used Cars see your Kaiser Fraxer dealer. We offer the highest trade in allowance on used cars. See us today. De Cola Sales and Service, 155 W. Main St. Open evenings.

ATTENTION Farmers: Being able to buy at bargain prices we are now delivering new pick-up bales as low as \$300 below list. Buy now while they last. Roy Weasel, Bowling Green, Ohio. Phone 12691.

"NEW coat Jane—of course you protected it with Starva-Moth spray." Kochheiser Hardware.

LATE model 70C row crop tractor, real bargain; Oliver RC70 with new rubber, late model; new 7 and 8 ft tractor disc; Oliver 2 row tractor planter. Beckett Implement Co., 119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122.

12" and 14" HEAVY duty tractor plows on rubber tires, immediate delivery. Lincoln electric farm welder—Lloyd Reiterman and Son Phone 7999 Kings-ton Ex.

SISTER SUSIE picked William and Mary for her Sterling pattern. A place setting cost \$17.75 at L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers.

HOLSTEINS and Guernseys, fresh and Springers J. Rankin Paul, 325 E. Market St. Phone 3371 Washington C. H. Ohio.

Valentine's Wallpaper Store. 330 Watt St. rear. Phone 154L.

CROMAN'S CHICKS. U. S. Approved, Pullorum Passed. Sped Up Your Order Today. CROMAN'S POULTRY FARMS. Phones 1834 and 1675.

BUILDING SUPPLIES. Quality materials to meet all your regular and special needs. Moderately priced.

HEDGES LUMBER CO. Ashville. Phone 92.

GOOD USED 4" PIPE. Suitable for end posts and braces. 9 and 10 ft. lengths. CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO. Clinton St. Phone 3L.

Myers Water Systems. Sales and Service.

HILL IMPLEMENT COMPANY. 123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24.

Dr. Heinz Stock Mineral. Vitamins Minerals For LIVESTOCK. For Sale By Dwight L. Steele. 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

Spred. Washable, water thinned paint. 75c Qt. Regular Price \$1.27. \$2.75 Gal. Regular Price \$3.79.

New Enamel Gloss Paints. Star Brite. 95c Qt. Regular Price \$1.65. \$3.95 Gal. Regular Price \$5.25.

Pettit's. 130 S. Court. Phone 214.

SEEDS. Grass and All Clovers. HEDGES' AND RUFF'S HYBRID CORN. V-C AND ARMOUR ALL ANALYSIS FERTILIZER. FARM GATES, BARBED WIRE, STEEL AND WOOD FENCE POSTS. PEAT MOSS. Free Pick-Up and Delivery Service. Bonded Warehouse For Storing Grain. Kingston Farmers Exchange. Phone 7781. Kingston, O. E. Franklin. Phone 301. Phone 790. 1229 S. Court Ct.

Articles For Sale

1933 FORD coupe, good mechanically; new two wheel rear's suit size 38. Verneal Thomas 526 E. Mound St.

2 HORSES, sound, good workers, \$140. St. Rt. 104, Pickaway—Franklin line, 1st house on Hines Road.

COMPLETE BEAUTY SHOP equipment and supplies \$300; new 16 cu ft deep freeze inq. 151 Park St.

AGRICULTURAL LIME super phosphate 18 percent. Delivered and spread or in bags. HOWARD D. FOCH. 308 Glenwood Ave. Columbus. Phone AD 2637.

BABY CHICKS. Ohio-U. S. Approved. Hatches Monday and Thursday. STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY. Phone 3504.

SURPLUS BABY CHIX. \$11 Per Hundred. STARKEY'S HATCHERY. Walnut St. Phone 552.

4 weeks old. Barred and White Rocks and N. H. Reds. 27 cents.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY. 120 W. Water St. Phone 55.

2 and 4 Row McCormick-Deering Corn Planters. In Stock. Hill Implement Co. 123 E. Franklin. Phone 24.

Clean Wallpaper Cleaner. Goeller's Paint Store. 219 E. Main.

Hot Ready Mix Concrete. For Any and All Kinds Buildings or Remodeling. Will deliver to site. Must be protected from freezing at least 48 hours after placing and finishing.

Just Call 461. S. C. Grant Co. 766 S. Pickaway St.

Certified Cobblers. and Sebago Seed Potatoes. Farm Bureau Co-op Store. W. Mound St. Phone 384.

Feed Bunks — Farm Gates. Truck Beds — Wagon Beds. Large Assortment of Nails and All Building Materials. Delivery Service. McAfee Lumber and Supply. Phone 8431. Kingston.

Dynamite. No License Required. Good Supply For Farm.

Blasting Machine. For Rental Use. Write, Phone. Kochheiser Hardware. Phone 109.

This Week Specials. New Car Trade-Ins. 1946 Plymouth Fordor Sedan. 1947 Plymouth Fordor Sedan. 1946 Chevrolet Fordor Sedan. 1942 Packard Fordor Sedan. 1940 Plymouth Fordor Sedan. MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM. COME IN—MAKE YOUR SELECTION. Joe Moats Motor Sales. Phone 301. E. Franklin. Phone 790. 1229 S. Court Ct.

Wanted To Buy

USED FURNITURE. WEAVER FURNITURE. 150 W. Main. Phone 210.

LIVESTOCK, Feed, Farm Machinery or other articles—We make farmers' loans at a low rate of interest. See Don M. Clump, Production Credit Assn. 113 1/2 S. Court St.

USED TIRES. SEE MAC. 113 E. Main St. Get more for your used tires on new Goodyears. Phone 689.

For Rent. Shabby Floors. Made BEAUTIFUL. Rent our Hilco Sander Machine. Complete line Stains, Varnishes, Wax, Paints and Brushes. Call 214. Pettit's.

Business Service. CALL 164—James E. Peters for painting, decorating, floor sanding and wall paper steaming.

RADIO Wreckers, Electrical Appliances. Service, any style. Pick-up and delivery. Kist's Radio Service, 510 S. Court St. Phone 744.

Custom Tailoring. We are showing our Spring Line of Woollens in Suits and Topcoats. GEO. W. LITTLETON.

SLIP covers and drapes custom made. Will come to the home. Phone 708R after 5 p. m. Minnie Purcell.

TERMITES. Exterminated. No offensive odor. 8 year guarantee, proven and approved methods. Free inspection and estimates. Call you local agent. KOCHHEISER HARDWARE.

FOR wallpaper steaming call Bob Fohl. Phone 807R.

MAYTAG service and repair. Complete stock of Maytag parts. Pickup and delivery. Scioto Electric, Phone 408R.

LIGHTNING Rods installed. Floyd Dean. 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL and PLUMBING. Phone 127.

SEWING machines and Vacuum cleaners repaired. Prompt service and reasonable rates. Call for free estimates. Pickup and delivery. SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY. 130 W. Main St. Lancaster. Phone 703.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sanding and waxing. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE. Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3693.

PLUMBING and Hot Water and Steam Heating—Sales and Repair. CHARLES T. BROWN. Phone 1778.

DONALD E. ROLFE AUCTIONEER. Rt. 2 Ashville. Phone 5640 Ashville ex.

FINE KITCHEN CABINETS. J. B. ANKROM & SONS. Custom Mill Work. S. Pickaway St. at Edison Ave.

GEORGE R. MYERS CONTRACTOR. Plastering and Tuck Pointing. Brick and Cement Work. Rt. 1, Stoutsville. Phone 4062.

Venetian Blinds. Made to Measure. MASON FURNITURE. Phone 225.

First Quality Carpenter Work. New or Remodeling. C. T. HOTT. Phone 509L.

Coming to Circleville. A Singer Sewing Machine Co. representative will be in Circleville and vicinity one day each week for sales and service. write—Singer Sewing Machine Co. 23 N. Paint St. Chillicothe.

FURNACES. Installed—Cleaned—Repaired. Good Reasonable Dependable Heating done by Factory Trained Men. Authorized Lennox Dealer. Bob Litter Fuel and Heating Co., Inc. 163 W. Main St. Phone 821.

Furnace Service. WEIR FURNACES INSTALLED. We service all makes of furnaces—oil, coal and gas. Oil burners tested and regulated for greater fuel economy. Plumbing and Electric Wiring. Herb Hammel. 130 E. High St. Phone 566R.

Articles For Sale. APRIL PRICES. Are Always Higher. BUY NOW—SAVE. 1947 Buick Sedan. 1948 Dodge Sedan. 1947 Buick Sedanet. 1940 Buick Coach. THESE CARS PRICED TO SELL QUICK—IF YOU NEED A GOOD CAR—SEE THESE—Yates Buick Co. Elizabeth Sines, Owner. W. E. Mason, Auctioneer.

Real Estate For Sale

BUILDING LOTS. In fine locations; priced from \$500 and up to \$2,000. Now is the time to buy a lot. Special—53 1/2 x 225 on S. Washington St. only \$1,900. MACK D. PARRETT. Real Estate Merchant.

6 ROOM house, furnace, water in house, 80 x 120 ft. lot, barn, in Stoutsville. Phone 3301.

200 ACRES, 7 rm house with bath and heat, barn, garage, double cribs, poultry house, implement bldg. H. R. SWANEY, Salesman. 1131 1/2 S. Court St. GEORGE C. BARNES. Phone 63 and 390.

52 ACRES, 6 room brick house, 3 room basement, floored attic, front and back stairway, large barn, other outbuildings, 100 acres, 11 miles from town, 1 1/2 miles North Stoutsville. Arthur Cave Stoutsville.

9 ACRES, improved with 5 rm house, bath, utility room, attached garage, barn, coal house, 31 tree or orchard, strawberries, good fences. 1 mile out. GEORGE C. BARNES. Phone 63 and 390.

ADKINS REALTY. Bob Adams, Salesman. 1131 1/2 S. Court St. Masonic Temple.

5 RM BRICK house, redecorated in and out, only \$3800. 6 rm frame, \$4900; 6 rm frame \$4200; others \$2300 and up. Brick duplex, 6 rms, bath, up and down, redecorated, pointed and painted. Recent rentals \$1140 per year. Wide corner lot, 3 rm double, income \$420 per year. GEORGE C. BARNES. Phone 63 and 390.

FARM and CITY PROPERTY. 4 percent Farm Loans. GEORGE C. BARNES. Phone 63.

NW HOUSE, 4 rms, bath on first, 2 unfurnished rms on second. Hardwood floors, inlaid linoleum with covered bases in kitchen and bath. Attractive built-in kitchen cabinet, full basement, cabinet style coal fired hot air furnace. Quality material and workmanship. Corner lot, 100 ft. front. New 5 rms bath, one floor plan (stair to unfinished second), hardwood floors, modern kitchen, 9 closets, full basement, furnace, corner lot, garage. North, 6 rm, well designed modern house, garage. Two bedroom, one floor plan attractive house. G. E. plant vicinity. GEORGE C. BARNES. 1131 1/2 S. Court St. Phone 63 and 390.

Buy and Sell Through MACK D. PARRETT. Real Estate Merchant. 110 1/2 N. Court—Phone 7 or 303.

RESTAURANT-Sandwich Shop, excellent location, high net income. Listing includes stock, fixtures and Real Estate consisting of storerooms, utility and storage rms. 4 rm apartment with bath, furnace, large garage. Unusual opportunity. Might consider good truck farm in trade. Well located grocery with 5 rm house adjoining. Well established and excellent for man and wife. Might consider farm in trade. GEORGE C. BARNES, Broker. 1131 1/2 S. Court St. Phone 63 and 390.

WELLINGTON C. MORRIS, Broker. 219 S. Court St. Phone 63 and 390.

Roy A. Decker, Salesman. Phone 234L or 234R.

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE. 4 1/2 acres with good improvements, located in East Ringfield at reduced price for quick sale. W. C. MORRIS, Broker. Phone 234L or 234R.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE. Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A. 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 235 A. 234 A. 233 A. 232 A. 231 A. 230 A. 229 A. 228 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 32 A. 82 A. A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties. W. D. HEISKELL. Williamsport—Phone 27 and 28.

NEW MODERN HOME. 6 rm 2-story frame on E. Franklin St.; 3 spacious rms and closed porch down; 3 rm and bath up; ice box, refrigerator, laundry; a well built home easily heated with fine hot-air furnace; deep level 2-car garage with storage loft, shown by appointment only; owner occupied; possession arranged; priced below cost for quick sale. See—MACK D. PARRETT. Real Estate Merchant.

Central Ohio Farms City Property. 4 percent Farm Loans. DONALD H. WATT Realtor. 112 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville Ohio. Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 542R.

Persons. THE new water-clear Glaxo linoleum coating eliminates waxing. It dries in 1 hour. Harpster and Yost.

WANT RIDERS—leave Circleville 7:15 mornings, leave South Columbus 5 o'clock daily. Box 1977 or Herald.

SALES LADIES, full or part time. Permanent. Reply box 1377 c/o Herald.

WANTED—Good dishwasher, steady work, good wages. Apply in person, Franklin Inn.

MAN with car wanted. Earn \$50 to \$75 weekly with Fuller Brush route. Write Fuller Brush Co. New Holland, O.

Lost. BILLFOLD containing valuable papers, small amount money. Finder notify John A. Riedel Rt. 1 Stoutsville. Reward.

FRIDAY night—large Bluebirds, hole house, large black spot on side, small Bluebird female hood, vicinity Fox P. O. and Darby Creek. George Mooney. Phone 2905 Circleville or 522 Ashville. \$50 reward.

Notice of Public Sale. In the pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County I will offer for sale at public auction on the 21st day of April, 1949, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., at the door of the Court House the following described real estate situated in the State of Ohio, in the County of Pickaway and in the City of Circleville and being Lot Number twelve hundred and twelve (1212), in Wayne Griswold's Addition to said City of Circleville and now known by the same number upon the revised plat of purchase price premises be it the same as will and codified of William A. Nutt which will and codified are recorded in Pickaway County Will Record No. 5 page 327-328. The above described premises having been deeded to Raleigh Hosler by Jennie McCarty by deed dated December 26, 1907 and recorded in Volume 84 page 361 of the Pickaway County Deed Records. Said property being located at Number 152 Logan Street, Circleville, Ohio. Said premises are a part of a tract of \$3750.00, and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of the appraised value thereof on the following terms: to-wit: 10 per cent payable to the Executor on the day of sale and the balance of the purchase price payable to the Executor on confirmation of sale and delivery of deed to the purchaser. Willard Hosler, Executor of the Estate of Raleigh L. Hosler. Lemuel B. Weldon, Attorney for the Executor. March 9, 16, 23, 30, April 6, 1949.

Probate Court. Notice of Public Sale. In the pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County I will offer for sale at public auction on the 21st day of April, 1949, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., at the door of the Court House the following described real estate situated in the State of Ohio, in the County of Pickaway and in the City of Circleville and being Lot Number twelve hundred and twelve (1212), in Wayne Griswold's Addition to said City of Circleville and now known by the same number upon the revised plat of purchase price premises be it the same as will and codified of William A. Nutt which will and codified are recorded in Pickaway County Will Record No. 5 page 327-328. The above described premises having been deeded to Raleigh Hosler by Jennie McCarty by deed dated December 26, 1907 and recorded in Volume 84 page 361 of the Pickaway County Deed Records. Said property being located at Number 152 Logan Street, Circleville, Ohio. Said premises are a part of a tract of \$3750.00, and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of the appraised value thereof on the following terms: to-wit: 10 per cent payable to the Executor on the day of sale and the balance of the purchase price payable to the Executor on confirmation of sale and delivery of deed to the purchaser. Willard Hosler, Executor of the Estate of Raleigh L. Hosler. Lemuel B. Weldon, Attorney for the Executor. March 9, 16, 23, 30, April 6, 1949.

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ANNOUNCEMENT AWAITED

Louis And Partners Set For Important Parley

CHICAGO, March 23—Joe Louis, Arthur Wirtz and James Norris, grouped under the brave new banner of the International Boxing Club, may flash a couple of ace back to back today and defy all rival promoters to match them.

There is to be a meeting of the minds among Wirtz, Norris and Louis in their Chicago Stadium headquarters this afternoon, a rendezvous which may mark the Brown bomber's formal exit from the ring.

He retired as undefeated heavyweight champion on March 1 and fought in St. Paul last night in what is said alternately to have been and not to have been his last exhibition bout.

From today's meeting was expected to emerge an announcement of completed details for a heavyweight title bout between Ezzard Charles and Joe Walcott, a fight sanctioned by the National Boxing Association.

If June is the time and Chicago the place, few will be surprised, although other cities, notably Cincinnati, have been angling for the bout.

New York, not a member of the NBA, gave the Louis faction the figurative back of its hand not long ago, telling the International Boxing Club to go get some fights, then come back.

Now it looks like the IBC has gone and gotten some fights and is not coming back, even time to call.

OFF-COURSE BETS CITED

Night Racing Is Boomed By Big City Enthusiasts

NEW YORK, March 23—Some of the best minds in and out of the horse business foresee the day when off-course betting will be established in New York and night racing will be a common sight all over the nation.

Off-course betting agitation has been on and off for years in New York, while night racing is a comparatively new thought in these parts, although tried with success elsewhere.

Success of dog races and of

Krause Named Irish Director

SOUTH BEND, March 23—Thirty-six-year-old Ed "Moose" Krause took over as athletic director at Notre Dame today while his predecessor, Frank Leahy, turned his full attention to coaching the Fighting Irish football team.

Leahy's exit as director of athletics, a long-expected move, was announced yesterday by the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, president of the university. He termed Krause, a former football and basketball All-American at Notre Dame who now coaches the Irish basketball team, "an able successor to Frank as director of athletics."

Dayton Booked For Cage Tilt

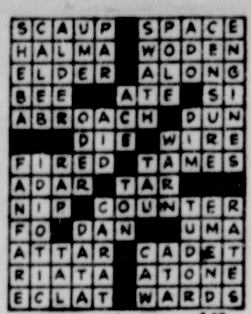
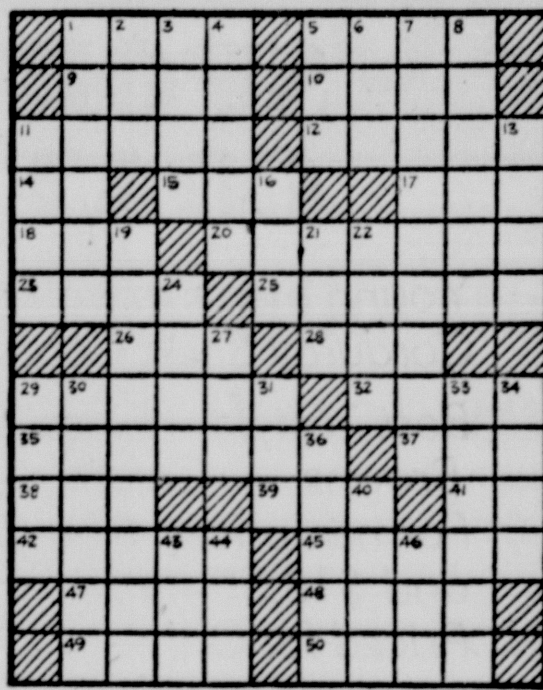
ASHLAND, March 23—The Dayton Rens and Sheboygan Redskins will collide here tonight in a regularly-scheduled National League basketball contest.

The game will be Ashland's first professional contest. The fray was transferred to Ashland from Sheboygan, where it had been originally scheduled.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Burrowing animal
 5. Mother
 9. River (Eur.)
 10. City (Rum.)
 11. Snake
 12. Honorary title (Turk.)
 14. Exist
 15. Twilled fabric
 17. Denary
 18. Fortify
 20. Twist out of shape
 23. Break suddenly
 25. Lyric poems
 26. Weep convulsively
 28. Mountain (Phil.)
 29. Kind of dog
 32. Concludes
 35. Ringlets
 37. Soak
 38. Blunder
 39. Confer
 41. Music note
 42. A pulled candy (var.)
 45. A street Arab
 47. Standard
 48. Settlement, SW Arab.
 49. Not fast
 50. Network

- DOWN**
1. Recent
 2. Strange



Yesterday's Answer
43. Girl's nickname
44. Evergreen shrub
46. Encountered

Kentucky Sails Over Illinois '5'

Cats Look Great IN NCAA Contest

NEW YORK, March 23—Kentucky's Wildcats—out of their temporary doldrums and fairly sailing along once more—had only the "slow-em-down" Oklahoma Aggies today to hurdle for their second successive NCAA basketball championship.

The up-and-down Wildcats, who missed a major tournament grand slam when Loyola trumped their aces in the National Invitation quarter-finals, annexed the eastern regional collegiate crown last night with a thumping 76-47 defeat of Illinois in Madison Square Garden.

Fans were treated to Kentucky basketball of the brand that sent the Wildcats winning into last Summer's Olympics.

With All-American Alex Groza and Jim Line, the driver's seat, the Wildcats never gave the Big Nine champion a chance.

Groza, who scored 30 points Monday against Villanova, came back with 27 last night, and Line followed Monday's 21-point effort with 15. The left-handed wizard, Line, missed only two of seven first half shots from the field.

THE HULKING Groza, last year's most valuable NCAA performer, was a hands-down choice for similar individual honors in this year's regionals.

He and his mates led almost from the opening minute. They had opened the margin to 39-22 by halftime, and they continued to pour it on against the hapless Illinois in the second half.

The Big Nine champions, who barely squeezed past Yale in the first round Monday, could do nothing right in last night's ragged exhibition.

Their high point man was forward Walter Kersulis with nine points. Villanova slaughtered Yale, 78 to 67, in a slow and uninteresting consolation contest.

14 Derby Names Set For Trials

AIKEN, S. C., March 23—The Annual Aiken Trials, a preview of the Kentucky Derby, brings 14 Derby nominees to the post today.

The Derby Winter book favorite, Blue Peter, will be ridden by Eric Guerin in a one-mile race against time.

Twelve events of six horses each and three races against time will be featured. Harry Lamontagne's Conner, top 1948 money winning mare, will also race against time following the seventh trial.

Big Time Pro Cage Battle Is Booked

N.Y. Rens, Mariners Due Here Monday

Pickaway County basketball fans are in for a show of professional cage power in Fairgrounds Coliseum Monday night when the Columbus Mariners tackle the New York Rens.

The Monday attraction will be the first all-professional game carded in the county since the days of the old CAC, when such top-flight teams as the Harlem Globetrotters and House of David quintets were invited.

The professional roughhouse probably will draw enough patrons to warrant a complete schedule of professional teams in the future.

The Rens, an organization with 25 years of history and records, hold the all-time record for consecutive wins with 88.

Columbus Mariners are no slouches on the hardwood either, having set fire to the Columbus pro-league race with their outstanding brand of ball.

Preliminary to the main tilt will be of local interest when Asheville semi-pros are expected to be booked.

The Asheville snatched the Mid-Ohio loop crown this season with an undefeated record, and posted an outstanding 122-67 win during its non-league playing season. They recently copped the Jackson Gold Medal tourney.

Preliminary tilt probably will begin at 7:30 p. m. Monday, followed by the pro tilt at about 9 p. m.

27 Men Seek To Pilot Potters

EAST LIVERPOOL, March 23—East Liverpool school authorities had 27 applications for the city's vacant high school football coaching post today.

School officials have indicated, however, that they will wait a few weeks before appointing a successor to Harold Leffler, who resigned two weeks ago after two unsuccessful seasons in which the Potters won only three games.

Finals Nearing For Sr. Golfers

SEBRING, Fla., March 23—Fred L. Riggan of Port Huron, Mich., meets George Edmundson of Tampa, Fla., here today for the amateur senior match play golf tournament championship.

Edmundson defeated James W. Pound of Pittsburgh, 1 up, and Riggan whipped Hubert Howard of Chicago, 3 and 2 to gain the finals.



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3-23

County Farm Expert Knows How To Grow Good Lawn, Too

Best Cites 10 Tips On Procedure

Good Soil Said Of Top Import

Larry A. Best generally is thought of as a highly-educated agricultural expert who is interested only in wide expanses of rural cropland.

The Pickaway County agricultural agent has proven he knows the whys and wherefores of farm production, but few urban dwellers are aware that Best is just as interested in helping get the most out of a two-by-four patch of dirt as he is out of the back forty.

Wednesday the soil specialist handed out a few tips on "growing a lawn you can brag about."

The learned local professor of legumes declared that "people should not give up hope if the lawn turns up in late Summer full of holes, is tinged with brown and is home sweet home for grubs and crabgrass." He declared:

"Anyone can have a nice smooth green lawn all Summer long—and without a bank loan, too."

BEST'S 10 POINTS on fine lawns follow:

1. Give it good soil. Any good garden soil will be good for the lawn. Work some form of organic matter into the soil before seeding it, even on good soil. Well-rotted barnyard manure is best, spread about two inches deep over the surface and worked in. Clay soil from a basement excavation should be hauled away. When you have cleaned out the poor soil, fill in with at least six to eight inches of fertile topsoil, sloping the lawn away from the house.

2. Your lawn can be no better than its seed. A mixture of 75 percent Kentucky bluegrass, 20 percent red-top and five percent white clover or bentgrass is recommended. Sow it as soon as the ground is workable. Use three pounds of seed to each 20 by 50-foot area (1,000-square feet.) For an even stand, sow first in one direction and then criss-cross at right angles. Rake soil lightly to bury the seed. Roll once with a light roller. Keep the surface moist but not flooded.

3. Roll the lawn to push back grass areas heaved out by freezing and thawing. Roll when the soil is moist but does not cake in your hand. Use a light roller weighing about 75 pounds per foot of width. Fill in depressions and cut down humps before rolling.

4. Fertilize. For best growth in an established lawn, apply about two bushels of compost or well-rotted, pulverized manure to each 1,000 square feet in early Spring. A complete commercial plant food may be used instead.

5. Use a groundcover, such as myrtle or Halls Honeysuckle, to prevent erosion where the slope is too steep. Or terrace slopes with a series of rock walls and flowers.

6. Moss is found in poorly drained or starved lawns. Dig out the moss, lay a tile drain several feet deep and replace the old soil with good soil. Feed the spot regularly with a balanced plant food.

7. If your lawn is extremely weedy, plow it up and reseed it. Control weeds with a chemical spray such as 2,4-D if they are scattered. Choose a quiet day in April or May and protect nearby, broad-leaved plants from drifting spray. Discourage the growth of new weeds in bare spots by planting new grass. Crabgrass is best controlled by cutting off the tops before they go to seed.

8. Start watering your lawn as soon as the ground seems dry. Water deeply or not at all. When



NEW TELEPHONES, incorporating better hearing and speaking qualities, a volume control for the ringer and a different type of dial are being produced by Bell Telephone laboratories in New York. Officials say several thousand probably will be put in use this year. The new dial has the letters and numbers outside the finger wheel. Sound level will automatically change to equalize, in part, the distance between telephones and central office. The third new feature permits user to adjust ringer to softer or louder tones as desired. (International)

Dog Back Home After Trip Of 250 Miles

CINCINNATI, March 23— "Snowball," a young spitz, returned to his Cincinnati home today after a 250-mile journey from Jelicoe, Tenn., that took almost a year.

When the silky-haired dog trotted happily into the yard of his former home, he was met by the joyous shouts and hugs of eight-year-old twin girls.

Marilyn and Carolyn Rogers had not seen their pet since March 28, 1948.

"Snowball" was shipped a year ago to the Tennessee home of Mrs. Lena Long, a relative of the girl's mother. But after two days of farm life the spitz chewed through his leash and disappeared.

Today he was back home in Cincinnati. There was no sign of the city nerves that made him so unpopular.

As for Marilyn and Carolyn they whooped: "He's back for good! Hooray!"

You think you have watered long enough, stick a knife into the soil as far as it will go easily. If it goes in at least three inches, you have watered deeply enough. You can water any time of the day if you water deeply enough.

9. Start mowing as soon as the grass gets two inches high. Never cut grass shorter than 1 1/2 inches nor longer than 2 1/2 inches.

10. Light areas in the lawn indicate dead patches of grass probably due to grubs or worms under the surface. Roll the sod back to disclose the grubs. Treat them with DDT or lead arsenate. If your lawn is bumpy, you can probably blame earthworms. To control them, spread one pound of lead arsenate dry over each 10 by 10-square foot area and wash it with water.

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Soviet Exports To U.S. Drop By 75 Percent

WASHINGTON, March 23— Exports to the United States from Russia dropped 75 percent in January, including a sharp reduction in shipments of strategic manganese ore.

The report on Soviet exports to this country was issued by the Census Bureau, which noted that shipments to the U. S. have dropped to the lowest level in two years.

Total U. S. imports from the USSR fell from \$6,600,000 in December to \$1,600,000 in January. While Russian shipments to this country were declining, U. S. exports to the Soviet Union and its satellites also were dropping.

In January, the United States shipped \$9,100,000 worth of goods to Russia and other "iron curtain" countries compared with shipments of \$13,800,000 in the previous month.

Russian exports of manganese and chrome ore to the U. S. in January were listed at \$1,200,000 as against \$2,700,000 in December—a 60 percent drop.

A Commerce Department spokesman said that the slump in manganese shipments does not prove that Russia definitely is carrying out a reported threat to cut such exports.

He pointed out that the manganese shipments have varied sharply each month and in January, 1948, no manganese ore at all was sent to the U. S. The ore is used in this country in a steel hardening process.

Lake Agassiz—which was at one time larger than all the Great Lakes put together—disappeared thousands of years ago.

THE WEATHER

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	54	49
Atlanta, Ga.	66	54
Bismarck, N. Dak.	37	26
Buffalo, N. Y.	61	50
Burbank, Calif.	63	50
Chicago, Ill.	55	38
Cincinnati, O.	61	53
Cleveland, O.	58	51
Dayton, O.	60	50
Denver, Colo.	60	32
Detroit, Mich.	58	47
Duluth, Minn.	30	15
Fort Worth, Tex.	68	45
Huntington, W. Va.	66	56
Indianapolis, Ind.	59	40
Kansas City, Mo.	47	37
Louisville, Ky.	64	52
Miami, Fla.	80	70
Minneapolis and St. Paul	36	26
New Orleans, La.	77	63
New York	60	45
Oklahoma City, Okla.	65	36
Pittsburgh, Pa.	61	51
Toledo, O.	61	51
Washington	67	48

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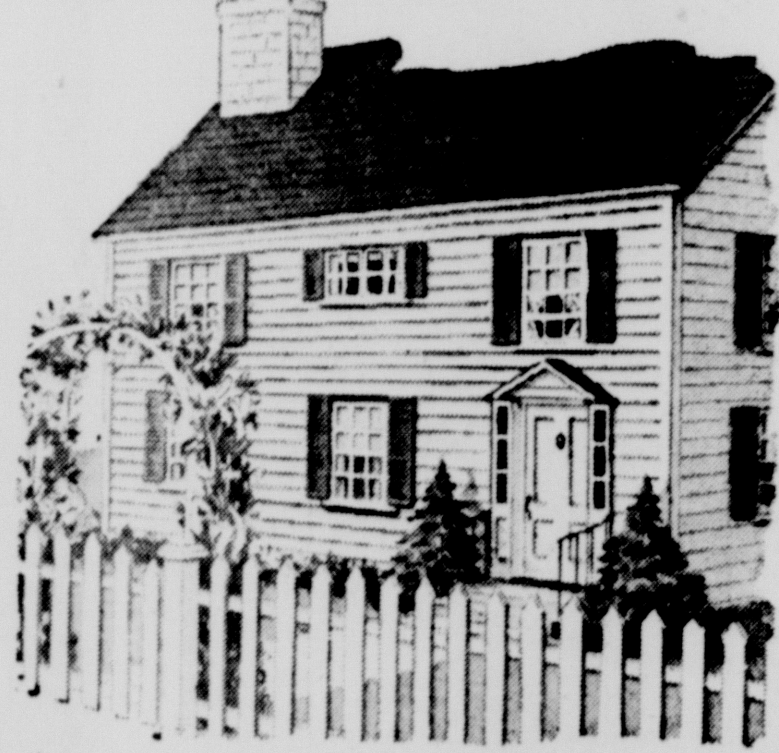
9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Wednesday—9 a. m. to 12 noon

Saturdays—9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

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